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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1936.

Peek Tells Manner in Which to Appeal From Adverse Flood Report

Col. E. D. Peek Says an Appeal May Be Taken to the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Har-

DAMAGES SMALL

Report Declares Flood Damage Too Small to Justify Federal Expenditures of Funds.

The notice sent out by Colonel E. D. Peek, Division Engineer, North Atlantic Division, stating that the U. S. Army Engineers who made an inspection of the Esopus valley last summer had reported unfavorably on an application for federal relief for flood control in the valley, states the manner in which appeal from that determination may be

Residents of the valley and other Catskill mountain sections where annual floods do damage have long fought for some aid from state or federal government toward elimination of this annual menace. Those whose property is annually damaged Maritime Parley have taken a deep interest in the matter and when the army engineers came into the Esopus. Rondout and other valleys earlier in much sought relief would be recommended. However, the report of Colonel Peek puts an end to those hopes, since he states in his report that the examining engineers have filed an adverse report.

Colonel Peek's communication, which was sent out last week, and which will undoubtedly be followed by a more detailed report to Congress, follows:

Public notice relative to proposed improvement of Esopus. Rondout. Catskill and Schoharie Creeks, New

War Department Office of Division Engineer North Atlantic Division Room 1708, 80 Broad Street, New York, N. Y. December 3, 1936.

Ecopus Ck. 1-1.14

To Whom it May Concern: · 1. It having come to the notice of the undersigned that you have expressed an interest in the pending proposition for the improvement of Esopus, Rondout, Catskill and Schoharle Creeks, and their tribu-Branch of the Delaware Rivers and strike. by Section 6 of the Flood Control Act. for enginemen were at issue. approved June 22, 1936, and by Pubbeen made by the division engineer ress Administration's theatre project of the law.

Privilege of Appeal all interested parties have the noise was keeping them awake. privilege of an apepal from this con-Harbors. Munitions Building, Wash- windows of stores handling the comington. D. C., and should be mailed pany's products. of this fact without delay and re- who joined the union. quest made for an extension of the limiting date for submitting information. If oral hearings are desired. dates for the same may be arranged

for by correspondence with the board. Any further information accded may be obtained by application to the division engineer or to the district engineer, United States Engineer Office, First District, 710 Army Building, 32 Whitehall street. New York city, but attention is in. County Tuberculosis Hospital Auxil. the Christmas free celebration. vited to the following regulation as jury was held at the hospital on

tion may be furnished; May Russine Reports.

data necessary for the preparation of ed for me outside of the office, but are to be sent, at 188 Fair street, interested services will be permitted reported that coursing out the famin make such swise of the contents fig traction. Mr. Carbarine has an privilege of using their store on would be given direct money grants.

Desired and Division nonneed that he will give the hon-their store & Corman for by the Resemblement Administration.

Upholds Job Tax



Federal Judge George C. Swee-ney (above) ruled constitutional the unemployment insurance tax feature of the federal security act. Dismissing Boston injunction proceedings, Judge Sweeney held "it is a valid excise tax." (Associated Press Photo)

Holds Center Today dont and other valleys earlier in the year it was hoped that the In Strike Situation

(By The Associated Press)

Signs of progress in negotiations to settle the Pacific coast maritime

to debate the strike issues publicly bills were from Justice S. P. Carpen- bedside and the Holy Father took tonight. Edward F. McGrady, assist-ter for the sum of \$16.75 and for Communion. ant secretary of labor, said a break the sum of \$34.05. The bills were was indicated in the 40-day blockade allowed and will be made a part of Milani said he was thoroughly satisthe original report of the committee. fied with his patient's progress and of coast ports.

out the militia marked the deadcommittee moved that the sum be the present rate.

His Holiness, recovering from employes at Racine, Wis. Judge Over under the rule. Davison asserted strikers failed to heed his injunction limiting the num-

ber of pickets at the plants.

clusion of the division engineer to Lewis J. Valentine, police commis-the Board of Engineers for Rivers sioner, said his officers would not year will be in absolute compliance and Harbors, a permanent body sit- eject sit-down strikers from federal with the statute. The list contains,

on appeal by the board, either or ally ers' Union to organize truck drivers jurors from the towns and the city noted in the Pope's condition, or is written communication the General Baking Company wards. The report of the committee Others were simply for his complete day, trapping most of the victims as tions should be addressed to the flared into violence early today when was adopted and the list will be for-recovery. Board of Engineers for Rivers and bricks were thrown through several warded to the county clerk.

in time to be in the possession of the The brick-throwing episode folsaid board within four weeks from lowed the opening yesterday of a mittee on Tuberculosis Hospital and position of the treasury on Deceming, toward the sea. the date of this communication. If boycott against the company by the Laboratory. The committee reporthowever, you have important data to Bread Wagon Drivers Union. It ed it had examined bills amounting penditures, \$22,825,446.84; balance, 100 miles of rich tobacco and rice communicate to the board, which charged coercion of employes by the to \$185.26 and that all of the bills cannot be collected and put in shape company, claiming in letters sent to were found to he legal and proper for proper presentation within four merchants that the company had bills against the county and the comweeks, the board should be informed threatened to discharge any drivers mittee moved that the hills he paid

County Auditor Finishes Year With \$20,471.42 Balance In Treasury

Sum Remains From Appropriation Amounting to \$58,234.77; \$40,000 is Asked for 1937 by County Auditor Heaton

ELECTION COSTS

Commissioners of Election Present Bills for \$644.48, Allowed; Supervisors to Reconvene.

The report of the county auditor for the year December 8, 1935 to December 4, 1936, was received by the Board of Supervisors Monday evening. During the past year County Auditor Heaton has expended the sum of \$37,763.35 for supplies, repairs to county buildings, telephone, water and electric light bills and other county bills which come under the jurisdiction of the auditor's office. the jurisdiction of the auditor's office. Chilly Weather ing to \$58,234.77 for the year and on December 4, 1936, the balance in Keeps Pope Abed,

An appropriation of \$40,000 was asked for next year.

ance of \$809.47 and in the WPA WPA fund by resolution of the board duty. which referred the report of Mr. propriations.

Supplemental Report

Grand Jurors Committee

The committee on distribution of grand jurors made a supplemental Federal guard patroled a New report in which it was stated the York WPA theatre project head-committee had prepared a list of Schoharle Creeks, and their tribu-taries, and the Neversink and East staff cuts launched a "sit down" tified by the clerk and would be detheir tributaries, with a view toward Big Four railroad brotherboods cember 10, as required by law. This the control of their floods, you are started a strike vote among 3,000 is the first time that such action informed that the preliminary exam- Santa Fe railroad employes west of has been taken by the board. In ination report thereon, authorized Albuquerque, N. M. Wage increases prior years it has been customary his bed for several hours today. for the county clerk to make up his While federal guard patrolled the list of grand jurors from a list prolie No. 468, 74th Congress. 2nd ses- halls and a police detail stamped the vided him but one which was not sion, approved March 3, 1936, has streets, employes of the Work Prog-forwarded to him under strict letter and is unfavorable in that no fur- in New York city, held stubbornly tacked in Sullivan county some time ther survey was recommended. The today to their protest "sit-down ago when the eligibility of a grand the three days of the Pope's illness devastated graveyard of untold dead and still keep his mighty throne.

They expressed the "strong believed when citizens of the today.

They expressed the "strong believed when citizens of the today. grounds that the average annual Acting to show their opposition case. At that time the court held to orders cutting the staff of emthat while the strict letter of the law are so small that they cannot justify ployes, about 125 workers spent the had not been lived up to there had night in the project offices. Nearly been sufficient compliance to make flood protection works by the United 200 who picketed the sidewalks in the list legal. Closely following the support dispersed in the chill of Sullivan county action the same early morning, after tenants of a proposition was brought up in Ulster You are further notified that nearby hotel (Lincoln) protested the county and the list was held to be The guards were assigned after the law. However in order to avert ting at Washington, D. C., to which property so long as they behaved as certified by the clerk of the board in doubt. all examination and survey reports themselves.

of supervisors to the county clerk, of this character are referred. Par. At Rochester, N. Y., efforts of the the names and addresses as well as lies desiring to do so may be heard. Teamsters, Chauffeurs, and Help- the occupation of each of the grand gatitude for the betterment already heaviest rainfall, swept down the last rainfall, swept down the Canner.

Tuberculosis Report

A report was made by the com-

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TB Hospital Auxiliary Held Annual Meeting on Monday

The annual meeting of the Ulster Pentertainment in connection with to the manner in which such informa- Monday afternoon. Mrs. Frederic interest, as follows: Holcomb presiding. There was an When interested parties desire plans were formulated and put in ships for the year 1836. It is not m, yesterday, four hours after taking their appeal to the Board of En-operation for the coming Christmas to see in our organization, but I Mermoz, piloting the ship for his aimers for Rivers and Harbors, they occeptation to be held at the bospital. Want to thank every member for her twenty-lifth. Atlantic crossing. will be afforded full opportunity to as has been the custom ever since part in such a worthy cause. examine the copies of the reports of there has been an Ulster County Tuthe District and Division Engineers bereatons Hospital. Already quite their respective offices, subject to a sum of money has been sent in for Enderstanding that no part of gifts for the patients, but with more therapy department was carried on the contents of these reports will be than 50 at the hospital a considerrubibled in the newspapers of other- able som will be necessary for the We had two sales outside of the hoswho mails the reports have been sub- purchasing of presents for each pital which were very encouraging mitted to Congress. Copies of the patient. Mrs. Holcomb, to whom The people who saw the articles had shorts will not be furnished or loan- gifts of money or gifts themselves the greatest process for the work

port, looked forward to with keen "Southern Cross."

Occupation Therapy.

work of the occupational excellent, most efficiently by Miss of Sullivan. which the patients do. I want to thank the Misses Murphy for the

Kingston Stores to Until Christmas

Kingston stores will remain open evenings beginning Monday, December 14, until Christmas in order to accommodate Christmas shoppers who need do their shopping evenings. Most of the stores will remain open until 9:30 o'clock.

This action was determined at a recent meeting of the Uptown Business Men's Association when the majority of the store owners expressed a willingness to keep their places of business open beginning next Monday evening.

M. H. Herzog, president of the association, today stated that plans were being made for a regular celebration that evening with a band which will play throughout

the evening in the business section. Already the business sections of town are taking on a Christmas appearance with many of the stores already decorated with Christmas greens, strings of col-ored lights and gay holiday mer-

the county auditor's fund was \$20.- Condition Better

Vatican City, Dec. 8 (49).—Sudden In the TERA fund there is a bal-chill weather ruined the hope of fund \$290.44. The balance in the Pope Plus XI to leave his bed today TERA fund was transferred to the and resume his full routine of active

Despite continued improvement in Heaton to the committee on County

Auditor and the Committee on Ap the Holy Father's condition, Vatican officials said it was considered unwise for him to risk exposure.

A supplemental report was made | The Pontiff's discontent was eased walkout held the center of attention by the committee on Town and somewhat by holding a private Mass along the nation's strike front today. County Accounts in which two bills for him in the sick room. Monsignor of justices were reported. The bills for him in the sick room. Monsignor constraints and union were in addition to those which were Gonfalonieri, the Pope's private secspokesmen at San Francisco agreed were in addition to those which were the retary, conducted the ritual at the

A report of the committee on com- expressed the hope the Holy Father A demand by Judge C. M. Davison missioners of election was received in might be able to leave his bed Thursfor Gov. Philip F. LaFollette to call which bills amounting to \$644.48 day if his improvement continues at

locked strike of J. I. Case Company assessed and levied on the county. ly disappointed because it was the day of the Immaculate Conception and its customary Mass.
The 79-year-old Pontiff unwilling-

ly yielded to the insistence of his physicians that he consider himself still an invalid.

A verbal bulletin had indicoted the Pope would leave his-bed today. Pope Plus' personal medical adviser)

remains very satisfied with the Pope's condition." The busk of worry and melancholy tiny papal state were told the Holy

Father's condition was "much ameliorated."

paralysis of the legs which was first and left other thousands missing. High blood pressure, asthma, uric

poisoning, and hardening of the arteries was known to complicate his fear the full extent of what they riage. left the exact cause of the affliction never be known.

Treasury Receipts

ber 5: Receipts, \$14,666,564.84; ex-| cedented flood covered more than days. \$1,429,111,418,68. Customs ceipts for the month, \$7,704,008.34. Fifty-four villages were known to \$1,206,170,108,90 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures. The provincial military commander today:
\$1,275,184,158,56. Gross debt. of Isabella fought his way through "Mrs. Simpson is in excellent flooded and debris strewn areas for health and it has not been necessary for her to make the form days to cond out the floor most for her to make the street for her to make the floor her to make the f \$430,731.75 under the previous day. Fold assets, \$11,189,991,928,24.

Scarch For Plane

Dakar, Senegal, Dec. 8 (F),.... Scouting planes and ships combed an ever widening area of the South At-Hantic today in search of the myster-Mrs. Holcomb gave her annual re- lously missing giant fixing boat No word had been heard from the four-motored It is with great pleasure that I mailplane en route to Natal, Brazil, as many members as we would like off. Then, the noted aviator Jean radiced that one of the plane's motors had falled. He added, however, that weather conditions were

Priver Grants

Washington, Dec. 5 (P) --- Resettlement administration officials asnounced today that 250,600 farmers in drouth areas who are being dis-Works Progress Administration is they desire. District and Division promoved that he will give the hon- someway, was story desire. District and Division promoved that he will give the hon- someway are the story of the

Remain Open Nights Baldwin Summoned by King To Fort Belvedere to Hear Final Word: Throne or Love

VILLA IS MRS. SIMPSON'S HAVEN



Mrs. Wallis Simpson, friend of King Edward and central issue in England's constitutional crisis, rested at the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers of New York, at Cannes, France, after a hurried trip from England. This picture of the Lou Vier villa was radioed to the United States from London. (Associated Press Radiophoto)

Mrs. Simpson Will Fight For Morganatic Union With King Edward VIII

which have restored his forces," the apokesman said, "His Holiness is Philippines Suffer Warfield Simpson, friends close to the much better and probably will leave Worst Flood, Entire determined to fight for a morganatic mal. Unless he has made up his "Dr. Milani (Dr. Aminti Milani, Villages Wiped Out despite her offer to give him up.

Flood waters of the mighty Caga-

Officials, marshalling the commonwealth's relief agencies, expressed bitter end" for a morganatic martermed "the greatest disaster the

Populations of entire barrios-

unexpected torrents, aftermath of a Mrs. Simpson, said however:

four days to send out the first word, for her to see a physician. He said it was the greatest flood in the history of the salley.

He reported the largest rection of the valley, which stretches 50 miles across between two ranges of mountains, mas yet to be beard from. Thousands of persons were carried away." he said. "Other thousands were reported missing." Houses full of prople, animals and trees were swept helter abolter

temate the sea. Twinty bodies were recovered in the village of Causyan.

Officials of Hazan 4-ported it was impossible to get into Cagayan Valley, north of that city. Hundreds of houses were swept away and thousands were missing, they said. Emergency supplies of rice, and व्यक्तिक अस्त्रांकर केल्प्रकार केल्प्रकार कार्य वृष्टकार

tery were uncently required. Officials were unable to call for help from the stricken area until today because all communications were cut off by the typhoon, a combiantion of a gale and terrential

The training of Page 1860 accepted. There will be Commend on Page 1860 accepted to Page

Mrs. Simpson's friends said she ence with Baldwin. Manila, Dec. 8 CP-The peaceful still hoped the King would triumph which hung over the Vatican during farming valley of Cagayan was a in his determination to marry her

They expressed the "strong belief" that Mrs. Simpson's statement was yan river, largest in the Philippines, dictated from quarters close to the The Pope rallied strongly yester-swept thousands to their death, of- King in London and said they both day and during the night from the ficial Philippine army advices said, revealed a determination in the telephone talks that preceded the signing of the statment to "fight to the

illness, but his obdurate refusal to termed "the greatest disaster the The possibility was expressed that permit a full medical examination Philippines has experienced," would Mrs. Simpson would soon leave Cannes perhaps for Italy where strict Fascist police would assure her

Will Remain At Villa.

Lord Brownlow, gentleman-in-Entire families were caught by the waiting to the King, who is here with Washington, Dec. 8 CP.—The typhoon, They were carried, scream- Simpson will remain at Villa Lou ly the passengers left the ship at The unpre- Vici until after the Christmas holi- Le Bourget, France.

He added that "she has no present re- farming lands northeast of Manila. Intention of going any other place," Receipts for the fiscal year (since be inundated. A large part of the Lord Brownlow will hold daily press Receipts for the uscar year (since we among the populous rural section on conferences bereafter at the gates Gallery. The opening then was post-It was at these gates that he said!

"Mrs. Simpson is in excellent

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By the Way~ SHOPPING DAYS LEFT NECKTIES FOR



Premier Travels Over Icy Roads to Visit Monarch as British Empire Awaits Decision Breathlessly Tonight.

KING MAY FLY

Business Points Out That Delay Costs Industry Thousands of Pounds Daily.

London, Dec. 8 (A) .-- Prime Minister Stanlay Baldwin reached Fort Belveders this evening-summoned by his king--presumably to receive the final decision of Edward VIII on renunciation of either his throne or Wallis Warfield Simpson.

The premier travelled over the icy roads from London in an hour and 15 minutes to enter the gates of the Royal Lodge in the gathering darkness, while suspense hung heavy over London, England and the

It generally was believed the decision, even if given tonight at Fort Belevedere, would be withheld from the public until Baldwin has an opportunity to communicate it to Com-If the answer is abdiction, the

king might give the tip-off by quick

Sight from the country.

Edward's youngest brother, the Duke of Kent, was believed to have participated in tonight's crucial meeting. He drove alone to Fort Belvedere this morning. There also were reports that the motor car of the Duke of York. Edward's heirpresumptive, had been seen entering a side entrance of the estate.

Public Is Hopeful

Generally, in view of Mrs. Simpson's statement of her willingness to sacrifice the king rather than hurt he sovereign or the throne, the British public was hopeful its monarch had decided the crown comes

...But, there was no certainty, only breathless waiting.

Those who expected the king to

ive the first minister his final word tonight pointed out that every day's delay was costing the empire's in-dustry thousands of pounds.

The vast amount of business pointed toward a coronation next Cannes, France, Dec. 8 (2)—Wallis May was at a standstill.

Edward, these persons said, would marriage with King Edward VIII mind, they asserted, there could be but little reason for another confer-

Plane Flies Channel

Before the first minister went to Fort Belvedere with advisers to both the king and his heir-presumptive. a privately chartered airplane flew the channel in treacherous weather from Croydon and finally wound up, near Marseille, France, for an overnight stop en route to Cannes.

Mrs. Simpson is at a Cannes villa. It was believed tonight that those in the plane were Theodore Goddard. of the firm which handled the granting of Mrs. Simpson's decree nisi from Ernest Aldreich Simpson: Sidney Barron, his clerk, and Doctor Douglas Kirkwood.

Goddard, it was reported, conferred last night with the king's solicitors and several officials of the treasury. linder present arrangements, the

divorce will become final automatic-

ally on April 27. It could be made final earlier. Other, and earlier, reports, said two home office efficials and a physi-

In London, Queen Mary cancelled a scheduled afternoon visit to an exhibition of replicas of British and With Mrs. Simpson's permission. European crown jewels and other royal regalla at the Leicester Square

poned. It was announced the cabinet expected to hold its regular meeting tomorrow, at 11 a. m.

With Baidwin were advisers to both the King and the heir-presump-Thus he denied repeated rumars live Duke of York, who summoned that the American divorcee's health bim hastily from No. 16 Downing street, his official residence, at 4

> The first minister, instead of going to parliament, had awaited Walter T. Monckion, the King's legal adviser, and Sir Eric Mieville, the Duke of York's secretary. They reached the official residence

> at 4 p. m., Monchton coming from Fort Belvedere. A few minutes la-ter they departed. Monckton and Baldwin traveling in one C2c and Sir Eric following in another. While they were inside No. 10

linwhing sired, several minor officials hurried out carrying brief cases and loaded them in the cars. Both machines beaded toward Whitehall, which is on the route to Fort Belvedere, the King's country residence.

Confers with Brethern At ice-glazed Fort Belvedere, the

King was reported closeted with his brothers, the heir-presumptive Duke of Fork and the Duke of Kent. youngest of the four Windsorn, por sibly in a decisive conference. Raidwin, it was established. Was en route

Earlier, a chartered airlings which





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City Bid In About 250 Properties At **TaxSaleonMonday**

Approximately 805 Properties Soid for Unpaid Taxes-City Forced to Bid in Three Breweries, Several Stores, Many Houses and Eagle Hotel.

City Treasurer C. Ray Everett on Monday sold at public sale approximately 305 properties on which the city taxes had not been paid this year, and of that number of properties the city was forced to bid in about 250, while 55 properties were bld in by private individuals and concerns. Among the properties the city was forced to bid in were the Eagle Hotel, the old Hoffman brewerv, the Hauck brewery and the Baimann brewery properties. Sevcial store properties were also bid

in by the city.

The sale, which was held in the council chambers on the third floor of the city hall, was attended by about sixty interested people.

Several properties were bid in by ocal loan associations to protect their interest while the other properifies were sold to private individ-uals. The great majority of the properties offered, however, were not bid when offered for sale, and the city was forced to take them

The owners of the properties sold Monday have two years in which to redeem them.

Junior Chamber To Meet Tonight County Auditor

The Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Governor Clinton Hotel this evening with the business session beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. A large turnout of the membership is anticipated and the club will welcome in the new members obtained in the recent member-ship drive by the organization.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Dec. 8 - Church services next Sunday at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. R. S. Strivings. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

Rehearsals will begin this week for the Christman pageant and exercise to be given Sunday evening, December 20, in the M. E. Church. Miss Dorothy Messner, who has been spending some time in the city,

is spending a few days at home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shea are spending some time in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Aken and family spent Saturday in Kings-

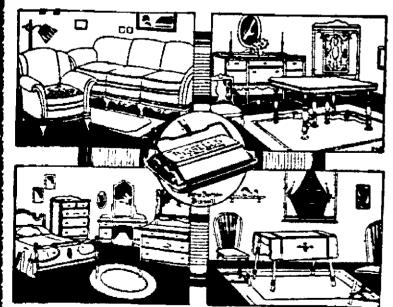
Mrs. Laura M. Davis and Miss Library \$750. Over under rule. Theresa J. Davis spent Saturday in Printing Bills Pass The Young People's Club held its

meeting at the home of Miss Virginia L. Christiana Friday evening with a social hour following.

Miss Mamle Shea spent part of the week-end at her home here.



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WHEN WALLY WAS A SCHOOL GIRL



This photo, made in 1913, shows Mrs. Wallis Simpson (left), then Wallis Warfield, with Mrs. Jacques Raffray when they attended a girl's school together in Virginia. Mrs. Raffray has been mentioned as the next Mrs. Ernest Sumpson. (Associated Press Photo)

Has Surplus Fight For Marriage

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through an assessment against the county. Over under the rule

A report was also made by the committee on District Attorney and County Judge. The committee reported that bills from the district attorney amounting to \$6,633.39 for criminal investigation and other mosphere had changed from one of the Moncloa and Cuatro Caminos rect and were proper charges against press. the county. It was recommended and there be assessed against the county the sum of \$6,633.39. Over under rule.

Children's Court Report A detailed report of County Judge Frederick G. Traver, judge of the Children's Court was received and

read and placed on file.

The report of Probation Officer and read and ordered filed. Supervisor Pine offered a resolu-

tion that there be levied and as-sessed against the town of New Paltz the following sums for the following purposes:
General Fund \$1,000; American

Legion Post \$200; Eltinge Memorial Printing Bills Pass

The committee on printing report ed it had examined bills amounting to \$25,372.00 and moved that that sum be raised on the county to pay same. Over under rule. Resolutions from the

cession were called up and adopted. Two bills, one of Fred Bragg for public expression of the free hand Ulster, a parcel of land in town of \$75 and one of Augustus Shufeldt Mrs. Simpson gave the king long Kingston. Consideration \$1. No for \$20, both for highway work ago.
were ordered paid.

CHURCHES TO GIVE PLAY AT STONE RIDGE HALL

in the Stone Ridge Grange Hall on or the throne. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock by and she is willing, if such action will wife of Bronz, a parcel of land in talent from the Stone . Ridge Re- solve the problem, to withdraw forthformed and Cottekill Reformed with from a situation that has be-Churches and will be repeated at come both unhappy and untenable." Cottekiil Church Hall on Friday evening of this week. The play is a parable of a mother's love triumphant over the ingratitude and neglect of her children, and is arranged as a drama in three acts.

hill farmhouse. An afternoon late in March. The Good Samaritan. Act II-Three years later. A winter afternoon. A Mother's Love.

Act III-Two years later. A a bona fide intention to present an morning in autumn. The Prodigal appeal.

Israel Mrs. Ruth Roosa Widder Bill Puidle, leader of the choir Mrs. Harry Snyder Miss Lowizy Loving Custard, plain disson ban guites

Miss Bianche Jones Isabel Simpscott, the village belle ... Mrs Carl Gaziav Gloriana Perkins, as good as gold . Suker Puidle, the widder's mite ... Francis Barnbart

John Underhill, the prodigal son .. Charley Underhill, the elder brother Brighton chastized King Edward for Brother Jonah Quackenbush, a crisis. whited sepulchre

Jeremiah Goshne, "Jerry", a merry street "King Edward Avenue." heart Rev. Harold Hoffman Enoch Rone, an outcast and a wan-Quintus Todd, the county sheriff ... to leave out the name of King Ed-Harold Pine mand." The Village Choir Mr. and Mrs. L.

Come and bring your friends to enjoy an exemine of laughter for a mirer [actiment

pled by American suchismen during caring of the cabinet crisis. Wat the Kiel Olympic sailing races, has loans rose three eighths of a point Riel Indeersity students.

-DANCE TONICHT-AND EVERY TEESDAY Gagne's Hall, Cotteball, N. Y. Number by the GINGER SNAPS Adm. - FREE WILL OFFERING

Mrs Simpson Will

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The secrecy which marked the first

and moved that the bills be audited day's stay of the American visitor disclosed 21 persons were killed dur-Guards Talk Freely

Even the guards talked more freely-if somewhat hesitantly about

Mrs. Simpson's exact movements. Simpson's willingness to forego her early Spanish architecture.

In defense Junta reported a minor attack from the air on El Estartling climax to her flight from Robert J. Service was also received the storm center of the empire's constitutional crisis.

Friends said her decision was taken only after two telephone calls to the young monarch at his Belvedere estate, where she was his guest until she decided her absence might case the situation.

The formal statement was ahnounced by Lord Brownlow. The outstanding impression here

was the statement had been well received in all British quarters, enhancing Mrs. Simpson's popularity and clarifying the tense situation. Hailed in International circles as good sportsmanship," the statement

Lord Brownlow, repeatedly empha-

decision in a Cannes hotel room to land in town of Rochester. Consida group of reporters.

Stone Ridge, Dec. 8—A play, "An last few weeks, has invariably wished parcel of land on Main street, Kingston avoid any action or proposal which ton. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax Old Fashioned Mother", will be given might hurt or damage His Majesty \$3.50.

Thus Mrs. Simpson offered her solution to the crisis.

Peek Tells Manner aged as a drama in three acts. Act I—Settlin' room at the Under- In Which to Appeal

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4. You are requested to communi-

The cast will be as follows:

Deborah Underhill, a mother in known to you to be interested in the improvement and who, not being Consideration \$100. No tax. known to this office, do not receive a copy of this communication. E. D. PEEK.

Division Engineer, North tax 50c. Atlantic Division.

EDWARD REBUKED

Alberta Davis Little Senside Town Chaptines Brit-Lancing, England, Dec. \$ 49.

Fred Wilklow This little senside resort near Jesse Roosa his failure to settle the empire The parish council meeting last

Carl Gaziar nicht decided not to name a new "Having regard to the disturbed conditions in politics," a counsellor derer Kenneth Stanor said, "I think it would be as well

So "Power Road" was approved D. Sabler. Mrs. Charles Signor and with only three dimenting votes.

Briter Business Feeling London, Dec. 8 49 .- Although

business generally was still limited. The Olympia Heim, a villa occu- per feeling today with the apparent been turned into a localing house for to 165%, speculative shares grew Riel University students. firmer and trans-Atlantic issues were active. Lioyds underwriters still refused to accept insurance against postponement of the coronation. Traders were inquiring for rates but brokers declined to accept any ricks and it was understood they were not likely to do so for some time.

> Explorers have identified Ur. anrient city in southern babylonia with the modern Mukayyar,

Begin Grading for

A large amount of grading has al-Highland to the town of Esopus line

The contract was let about a month ago and machinery was moved on the scene immediately and work fro n the Esopus line south has been done and this work will be rushed next spring when construction work will begin in earnest Since practically all of the route will be east of the present route there will be lit-tle delay in traffic. The new route will leave the bridge circle and pass north along the present street in Highland village to the monument where it will leave the present alignment and pass by means of a viaduct over the business section of the town to the ridge north of the business section. From there the alignment will be east of the present road for most of the distance to a point some distance south of the River-side School where the new alignment crosses to the west of the present highway. The new route will continue on the west of the present road for a few hundred feet, running back of the Cannon gas station and then re-crossing the old road just below Highland orchards and continuing on the east of the old road to the Esopus line. Severe winter weather will half he grading work until spring.

Loyalists Rake Insurgent Lines

Madrid, Dec. 8 (AP)—Government had broken under the strain of the lines with heavy fire today as a bitter artillery batteries raked insurgent cold wave delayed expected Fascist

hostility to friendliness toward the the Moncloa and Cuatro Caminos press. The emergency defense council

ing an insurgent aerial attack on Guadalajara, provincial capital northeast of Madrid.

The air raid, which took place Sunday, was also declared to have Yesterday's announcement of Mrs. garded as an important example of destroyed a former royal palace, re-

corial, northwest of the capital, by insurgent bombers yesterday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of

the County Clerk The following deeds have recenty been filed in the office of the coun-

Ludwig Linz of Lowerre, L I., to Dora Kraft of Long Island City, a

parcel of land in town of Gardiner. Consideration \$1. Stamp.tax \$1. Chris Reichert and William Reichwas believed by many to be only a ert of town of Kingston to County of

Harry Sokol and Pauline Sokol of The board adjourned until sizing that the statement was signed town of Rochester to Pauline Sokol Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. by Mrs. Simpson, made known her of town of Rochester, a parcel of

a group of reporters.

"Mrs. Simpson." Brownlow read
from the document, "throughout the to Irma K. Belefas of Kingston, a eration \$10.

Giuseppe Ferranto and wife of "Today her attitude is unchanged. New York to Rupert Eisgruber and town of Lloyd Consideration \$1. Stamp tax \$1.50.

Auton and Anna Donnestad of town of Hurley to Albert Donnestad of town of Hurley, a parcel of land in town of Hurley Consideration Stamp tax 50c.

Irving J. and Beatrice Dunham of Kingston to Alida Dunham of Kingston, a parcel of land in city of Kingston. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax

Pratt Boice, county treasurer, to Frank Thonemann of Napanoch. a parcel of land in town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$23.61. Albert Philip of New York to

Joshua Rossett of New York, a par-cel of land in town of Woodstock. Albert E. Donnestad of town of

Hurley to Anton A. Donnestad of Hurley, a parcel of land in town of Colonel. Corps of Engineers Hurley. Consideration \$1. Stamp

Part Barchall

The Congregational Men's Club will play dart baseball with the Trinity M. E. Men's Club on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock at Trinity M. E.

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May Blow Up Factories Lille, France, Bec. 8 (A).-Communist strikers are preparing to Highland By-Pass blow up Lille factories whose owners have refused to meet their demands, the employers association charged today. The accusation was eady been done by the Lane Con- made after a clash between 200 struction Company which has the strikers in a motor plant during strikers and more than 100 noncontract for the construction of the which one of the company directors new state highway from the Pough-keepsie bridge circle north through join the walkout told the prefect that guns have been distributed openly to the striking employes during the last several days.

As between Fascism and Comwas begun. Much of the grading munism, we choose Freedom. Middie-of-the-road democracy is on the up-and-up.

The American Eagle is really a false front. Our nettenal bird in the

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Preacher Visiting



DR. A. E. LEGG.

D., pastor of the First Methodist alogued again and each patient was D., pastor of the riest methodist given a printed list of the books. I Episcopal Church of Herkimer, will want to thank the many friends who be the preacher at all of the services have sent in books and magazines to of the preaching mission which will the hospital, as it is a great help to be held in the Port Ewen Methodist this committee. Episcopal Church, beginning this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The services will continue each evening this they have written from time to time week through Friday and will close concerning the auxiliary; also the with the morning service next Sun- press for their cooperation in giving day, December 13,

Dr. Legg is a graduate of Wes-University, Middletown, Conn., and has served charges in Utica, Fulton and Herkimer. Dursecretary for the Missionary Education Movement. In the World War, he served in France as a chaplain with the 116th Engineers. He is known for his ability both as a preacher and as a pastor, and both of these abilities will have their place in his work during the Port Ewen-preaching mission. Besides preaching in the special services. Dr. Legg will be available for private conferences every morning from 11 to 12 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage, and every evening after the service.

Another helpful feature of the preaching mission will be the Bible reading, with brief comment by Dr. Legg, to be held at the parsonage every afternoon, through Friday, at 3 o'clock. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend any or all as follows: of the Bible readings and every Balance on hand Dec. 1935_\$ 25.09 president, Dr. Divine; Milton vice-evening services and to avail him-Cash receipts ______ 385.52 president, Mrs. Rhodes; Mariborough self of the opportunity for private conference with Dr. Legg.

Morgan May Appear

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TB Hospital Port Ewen Church Auxiliary Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

This department could not function without the sale of the articles, as the income from dues is inadequate to buy materials over the period of a year. May I thank every one who has helped this work by purchasing an article from this department and also the committee who very kindly gave their time to work at the stores during the sales.

The entertainments have not been quite as frequent this year as in the past, but it has been very difficult to secure the kind of entertainment that all the patients are able to see or hear. I want to thank all who have come up to our hospital in the past to help cheer our patients.

The visiting committee called two of its visiting days "grab bag days." Donations were given by the members of the Auxiliary and their friends, and instead of taking flowers to each one on visiting day the grab bag was taken around. All the patients thoroughly enjoyed opening their packages.

The book committee has been very The Rev. Albert Ernest Legg, D. active this year. The books were cat-

Thanks to Press

I want to thank personally Mrs. these articles space in their papers. The appeal for Christmas at the hospital received a generous response from the people of the county. A to New England and in Buffalo, Elmira, tal of \$109 in cash and many gifts were received. The Christmas trees ing the years 1910-11 he was a field and the wiring of them were also do-

> bered by our patients. The Business Girls of the Y. W. C. A. are carrying on their birthday program this year by giving the patients a gift on their respective birthdays, and the Live Y'er group of that organization again brightened Thanksgiving by their donation of

baskets and napkins for the trays. I wish to express my gratitude to the chairmen and all members of the standing committee for the interest they have displayed and the cheerful manner in which they have supported ehe work of the auxiliary.

Income For Year.

The income during the year was

Cash payments Balance on hand Dec. 7, 1936 31.18 honkson vice-president, Mrs. Foord;

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP) - Prob- our Auxiliary has lost a loyal memability that J. P. Morgan would be ber. Her work in the county and summoned to a capitol witness in our institution will long be restand for the third time in four membered.

In summing up our year's work,

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The Duchess of York, 36-year-old wife of the heir presumptive to the English throne, would become Queen Consort in the event of Edward VIII's abdication to marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson, twice-divorced American-born woman. The Duchess was a Scotch commoner, though of aristocratic descent. This is a recent photo-graph (Associated Press Photo) graph. (Associated Press Photo)

trust you will all "stand by" and side. work just as hard again this year. Respectfully submitted, EMMA W. HOLCOMB, President.

Bloom; second vice-president, Mrs. R: Carr; third vice-president, Mrs. Mark O'Meara; fourth vice-president, Mrs.

S. Mann: Saugerties vice-president Mrs. R. Hurry; Woodstock vice-president, Mrs. Robeson; Ellenvile vice-389.43 vice-president, Mrs. Ferguson; Ker-The hospital suffered a great loss secretary, Mrs. Downer; correspondin the death of Miss Hagelweide and ing secretary, Mrs. Keefe, treasurer, Mrs. Rose.

David Freedman Dies

New York, Dec. 8 (Pt.-David Freedman, whose \$250,000 breach to the welfare of our patients, as an opened yesterday in Supreme I know it has been deeply appreciated Court, died during the night in his

testifying to his early association with Cantor.

If you are annoyed with Irching piles or rectal soreness, do not neglect the same or run the risk of an operation. Any itching, soreness or painful passage of stood is nature's warning and treatment should be secured at once. For this purpose get from your druggist a little lee-Mint and apply once or twice daily. This cooling and soothing preparation quickly relieves the irching and soreness, stops pain and alds in healing the effected parts. Try it, lee-Mint is highly recommended and is easy and pleasant to use. It seems the height of folly for anyone to risk in operation when a simple remedy that is so easy

THE DUCHESS OF YORK



HOW TO RELIEVE ITCHING PILES

each and every one of them, and sleep at his home on the upper west Freedman, gag and script writer for Cantor and collaborator with the comedian on several magazine articles and books, charged the comedian with abrogation of an oral The annual election of officers for contract for 10 per cent of Cantor's wo-year terms took place, resulting earnings. Freedman was the first as follows: President, Mrs. Frederic witness in the trial yesterday and Holcomb; first vice-president, Mrs. spent several minutes on the stand

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CHILDREN'S COURT

The annual report of County Judge Frederick G. Traver as judge of the Children's Court of Ulster county was submitted to the Board of Supervisors and a copy of the report appears in today's issue of The Freeman.

While the duties of the judge in connection with Children's Court are many during the year and a vast amount of time is devoted to this important work, very little publicity is given the proceedings because of the to it. fact that in most cases the persons brought before the court are minors who have erred in their way. Many of these minors after having the guiding hand of the court extended to them are able to adjust themselves and become respected citizens of the county. It is felt that should the infringements of the law be brought to the public that this publicity might blight the future life of the minor and form a handicap to future progress.

The report of the county judge indicates the number of children's (Registered in accordance with the court cases which are annually brought to his attention and also discloses the disposition of the matters and gives some measure of understanding as to the extensiveness of some of the most advanced cases of this work in the county.

WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS

In the annual report of the Board of Managers of the Ulster County it would be more gratifying if tuber-Tuberculosis Hospital filed with the culosis were treated in its early Board of Supervisors the decrease in stages, or if it were not allowed to the mortality from this cause from get a start in the body at all. 80 per cent to about 20 per cent in five years is conclusive proof of the gaged in preventing tuberculosis are great accomplishments made here trying to instruct the public on how being done among school children of the county occupies a very important Dr. Morris Fishbein and published part in the campaign. About 15.000 children in the county have been examined and over 50 cases of pul- "At the very carly stage there monary tuberculosis in a highly con- may not be any lung signs. There tagious stage have been found.

nosis, prevention and treatment of turbance of the circulation of the inherculosis has been extended and credit is given to the mutual cooperation of the medical profession and chest pains, shallow breathing, dry the people of Ulster county, who were responsible in large measure for is taken, and, most important sign the good results obtained.

The purchasing of Christmas Scale is a means of joining the army fight- appetite, is often an early symptom ing tuberculosis. This year a nation wide eclebration of the 30th anni- being flat, it is usually round or versary of the sale of Christmas seals barrel-shaped; that is its width in wide eclobration of the 10th anniis being held. From what was at proportion to its depth is not as first thought would be a temporary first thought would be a temporary as pointed out many years ago the device in money-raising, the annual tuberculosis chest is the immature sale has in the course of years become an established national custam, an educational factor of enormous value and a method used by the suspected person is important; millions of the American people for the temperature should be taken Christmas to tuberculosis prevention.

CHILD WELFARE CLINIC

The establishment of a research. educational and diagnostic clinic de- without any other known cause, is voted to child welfare work in Kingston is a step in the right direction. Any movement which has as when at rest will have quite a rise his objective the reduction of ma- of temperature on the least exercise. ternal mortality and infant mertality will receive the heartiest support of all thinking citizens.

Acceptance of the offer from the state health department of state and here manifests good judgment. The citate will be in charge of a partthe state.

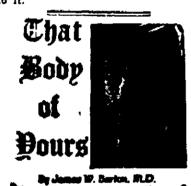
At the present time there is a narimuide campaign to reduce the appriling maternal death rate in the tinited States. A death rate which sinces the United States at the top of a list of 22 constries is the world putes among them for the past 500 with the highest number of deaths. from this cause. The General Fedgration of Women's Clubs, which for many years has erusaded for better core for mothers and infants, will the judges are final and any peantake an active part in this drive, and found guilty may be deprived Mrs. Clarence Fraim, chairman of the department of multipe weither of the Sederation, states that the pro- founded by the mission fathers in gram being used in the computer 1777.

was approved by a committee, who conferred with Dr. Fred L. Adair, versity of Chicago. In its present form it is being spread throughout Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Equate, M. Y. Lands de L. Kieck, Freetdent; Rebert Lindsch, Lillian I. Klerk, Vice President; Stanworth C. Hancock, Sacretary; Manager, Address Freeman Square, ers will be reduced to a minimum, Kingston, K. Y. for no civilized country could be proud of the awful record the United States now holds.

NEW WORD IN RUSSIA

The Russians are talking less about "Communism" these days. They say 'socialism" and "democracy." It remains to be seen whether the Communist dictatorship has been really discarded and social democracy is regarded as a more practical approach to an ideal goal. It remains also to be seen whether the rest of the world will feel less fearful of 80viet democracy than it did of Soviet Communism. Whether the new Constitution brings any real democracy may depend on whether Russia is soon plunged into another war. War is essentially autocratic in any

One thing is certain. The great Russian "experiment," as we continue to call political and social changes there, remains a fascinating topic of conversation and speculation in this country. An American newspaper man, recently returned from the realm of the Soviets, says he has found the best way to get a lot of dinner invitations is to let it be known you have been to Russia. Some of us hate the contemporary Russian regime. Some of us admire it greatly. Some don't understand it. But hardly anyone is indifferent



Copyright Act) EARLY TUBERCULOSIS.

It is very gratifying to know that tuberculosis of the lungs with large cavities, profuse expectoration, and high fever are now being cured by collapsing the lung, thus giving it complete rest. On the other hand

Therefore the organizations enthe dread disease. The work

In Handbook of Therapy, edited by by the American Medical Association. the very early or pretubercular symptoms are outlined.

is loss of weight, more or less disturbance of the stomach, pallor, a Each year the work in the diag- general feeling of weakness, and disblood-cold hand and feet.

There is generally a history of progressive loss of weight, irregular cough especially when a deep breath of all, an afternoon or evening rise

of temperature. Stomach indigestion, with loss of of lung tuberculosis."

Instead of the tuberculosis chest large as in normal individuals. Thus "baby" chest.

The chest expansion is usually below the average.

"A study of the temperature of every three bours during the day for several days; or at least at 8 o'clock in the morning, and 4 in the afternoon, and at 8 in the evening. A regular or fecurrent rise of lemperature in the afternoon or evening. almost a sure sign of a latent or quiet tuberculosis becoming active. as patients who show no fever An increased pulse rate-100 or -with or without rise of temperature, unless there is a thyroid condition, is suggestive of tuber-

I believe that recognition of these symptoms of early inherenicals. fuderal funds to establish the clinic which can be noted by the nationi or the family, will prevent the advance

of taberculosis and save many lives. And at this time the efforts of the time physician, two nurses and a National Tuberculosis Association to clark, whose miaries will be paid by raise funds by the sule of their Christman seals should meeting out sympathetic support

Pentants' Courts

Surrounding Valencia, Spain, are numerable miles of orchards owned by the peasants and the disyears have been settled every Thursday by an elected court of the peasentry itself, seven judges, each one representing a different irragation const and district. The decisions of of water for his fields

The University of Santa Clara was

Wings For Sally by BAILEY WOLFE

SYNOPSIS. Darkly handsome

and rather serious. Philip Page

returns to his boyhood home and

buys the Warrenton Courier He

backs the more men of the Morris

mill in their fight for better

Sally Warren, the attractive young society editor Sally breaks

her engagement to Terry May-

nerd, boysh bland sylator who

has fallen in love with her young-

er sister, Tip Still loving Terry,

Sally sees him married to Tip and

waves them of for South Amer-

ica. Philip's struggie for better

conditions is complicated when

Mary Morris, daughter of the

wealthy property owner, pursues

Chapter 25

'The Palace Is On Fire!'

little thinner and was often moody

Her father would come upon ber

when she pretended to be reading in

the nammock, and find her staring

idly at the branches of the apple tree

He would scold her for dreaming too

vacation, but Sally would shake her

head firmly She was needed at the

grateful to him for giving her more

Sally came home one evening to

"I've found where she's vulner-

able," said Ray. "She's feeling her

Sally.
"Then it's nowhere near home,

"It's the Palace theater on fire."

he said, "and it's packed! Get your

Fighting The Blaze

MARYS roadster made short work of the few blocks from the War-

ren house to the down-town district. A

block from the theater the smoke was

building itself-nothing but ribbons of flame gleaming through gray

ment, aided by volunteers, was making a gallant fight. The few police-

An ambulance siren screamed, and

Mary and Saily drew back to the

safety of the sidewalk. Ray left them

and ran into the thick of the crowd

Saily and Mary, bolding tightly to

each other, struggled through a mass

of men and women that acreamed

and fought to get close to the burn-

ing theater. Many were searching for

from the building. The injured were

laid out in rows on the roped-off por-

A woman, with her hair burning.

her while he smothered the flames

with his coat. Close beside Sally a

child fell, and the crowd threatened

to trample him. Saily picked the boy

up. He was only three or four, and

her. Sally got him, somehow, to the Courier office where the downstairs

rooms had been turned into a first aid

room. Sally turned the child over to

a woman who was trying to quiet two

Again and again she went back to

the street to bring in neonle who were

injured, or searched frantically for

relatives they had lost. Above the

cries of the street and the noise of the

mbulance and police strens, the was

conscious of the regular clack of the

machinery in the Courier building.

The paper was going to press. While

people were hurt and dying, while

the fire raced near by, the Courier

was grinding out the story of the

Saily did not see Mary Morris again

that night. Her brother, Ray, black-

ened with smoke, his clothes torn.

ran post her many times. Once Sally

At three in the morning, when

Ten dead that we know of," he

there seemed nothing else to do.

worst tragedy Warrenton had known

in years.

and Ray were safe.

ild with fright, struggling against

gh a break in the crowd. Sally

caught in the building.

tion of the street.

dense they could see nothing of the

noke. The town's small fire depart-

were powerless to keep back

"Wretch!" cried Mary.

to count the signal.

CAT. MATT!"

the crowd.

said Mary comfortably.

Ray came dashing in.

work than she could do.

brother-

mes, and occasionally squires

insured. There's no loss Joe Morris will get every cent it was worth. That's the story we'll have for Warrenton in the morning paper."

Morris Hires A Detective

AFTER the tragedy of the fire in the Palace theater, the entire town of Warrenton was divided into two camps: those who blamed Mr. Morris, the owner, and those who felt that the theater had been deliberately burned by enemies of Morris, the rich man of Warrenton.

Although Philip Page did not beleve that Morris himself had anything to do with the firing of the the ster, he knew that Morris had been varned it was unsafe, and he published th. fact. He proclaimed to the town that Morris owned many unsafe

dwellings and called for a clean-up of the Morris slum properties. Two days after the fire, when Sally was taking dictation from Philip N THE days that followed. Sally Page, Mary Morris was admitted to worked at home and at the office the office. Seeing Sally, she stopped N THE days that followed, Sally short in her impetuous entry. with unflagging energy She grew :

"I'm sorry," she said. "I thought you were alone." "I'll go," said Sally. "I was only

taking some letters."
"Please don't," Mary protested. "I've got something to tell Philip, and you may as well know about it, too." She turned impulsively to Philip "I much, and try to get her to take a happened to hear that Dad has hired detective to investigate the fire."
"If he's an bonest detective that office. Philip Page relied more and may be a good thing," Philip re-more on her judgment, and she was torted. "Who is he?"

"I don't knew" Mary was a little breathless, and somewhat nervous, as if she felt that she had dared a good August, after working late at the of- deal to come to the office at all. "Why did you come to tell me? fice, to find Ray and Mary Morris in

asked Philip with some curiosity. the dining room. In the absence of "I-1 somehow wanted you to know" Mary looked down at her the elder Warrens, they had raided Mary looked down at her the ice-box "Hello, darling!" Mary greeted hands, and a slow blush spread over Sally. "I've been waiting for you for her face She could not say that she was glad of any opportunity that gave hours. Of course I've been doing my her a chance to see Philip
"I've nothing to hide." Phillip went best to be amused by your little

on "Is he planning to have me investigated, too?"

shyly. "It wouldn't surprise me, though."

At this moment the fire alarm range "Don't you think you're playing a The station was some three blocks dangerous game - warning rather away, near the center of town, and rour tather's worst enemy?" the siren sounded deafeningly near "Perhaps I don't know what Dad the Warren house. Both girls stopped

would do to me if he knew.' confessed Mary "But there's another thing. "It's the down-town district." said Someone is writing Dad threatening letters. He's had another, boasting about the Palace fire, and threatening to burn our house Who does he think is writing them?" questioned Philip sharply.

> McDonald, or some other workman that he discharged has it in for him." "That's not likely," frowned Philip "McDonald, or any of the others who've suffered at his hands, would know better than that. They know he

"I'm not sure I think he believes

made money out of the Palace fire." "You hate him for that, don't you?" said Mary plaintively. "You shouldn't hate him. You don't know how he's suffered over it, how we all have. I-l feel like a murderer, myself." Sally, looking at Mary's downcast face, and noting the care with which she was dressed, wondered how much

sorrow Mary really felt, and how much she was acting for Philip's bene-"You mustn't blame yourself," said Philip, in a softer voice. "You weren't to blame, and you've certainly done

"Do you think so?" Mary's face lighted. "I've done what-whatever friends and relatives who might be money can do to help those who suffered in the fire. It's out of my own money too Not a cent of Dad's."

what you could."

caught a glimpse of the full borror of "I'm very grateful to you for comthe fire. People were still running ing bere," said Philip, rising "But I must ask you not to do this again.) won't have your father saving that I am trying to get in your good graces and using you for a spy. ran past Sally. A man caught and held "He doesn't know I come here,

sald Mary. "What if he does? I'm 21. I can do as I like."

Mary looked like a beautiful spoiled child, and Philip smiled at ber toler-

antiv.

"Nevertheless, I must ask you not to come here again." Then I shall come to the house."

said Mary. "Or I'll tell Sally. You wouldn't object to receiving information from Sally." She darted a glance at Sally, half questioning. Saily knew that Mary

envied her the lob she held with Philip and his confidence in her. "I doubt if you'll be put to the test," said Philip. "I don't think there is anything you need tell me about your father's moves. Nothing that would

belp either me or him. You're wrong there," said Mary. "I'll prove that later." She went to the door. "I'm sorry I disturbed you. please get back to your letters." The

door banged behind her. "Now I've made her angry," said Philip ruefully. "I certainly baven's enough friends in town to lose one." "She's not really angry," comforted Sally. "She's just disappointed. She

paused to telephone home, saying she likes you far too well to be very angry with you." Your knowledge of human nature makes you very valuable in the of-Sally went unstairs to the editorial fice. Sally," said Philip teasingly. "I deserved that," murmured Sally. She did not mind his teasing, Phillip

room and slumped in a chair. The room was full of reporters, and those who had been beloing in the street. had been very grim and tired of late Philip Page came in. The room and she had seen little of his smile. grew suddenly quiet. Philip was grims and disheveled, and his eyes (Copyright, 1936 Balley Wolfe) were blood-shot. He gripped the desk

tally mores lete the Morris bouse sald. "At least 60 injured. But the and meets a dangerous man be theater, ladies and gentlemen, was rew.

ACCORD

Accord, Dec. 7-Alice and Robert, Brooks, children of Mr. and Mrs. Hi- of 3 o'clock. ram Brooks, are confined to their homes with whoosing cough.

Wednesday evening. December for a rehearsal in preparation for the ing year will be held.

The week of prayer which was to Grange to the state convention Mrs. Wessel is a hate been held in the Reformed which is now being held in that city. Mrs. D. R. Hilson church December 7-12. has been postponed until a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garley attended the Delaware-Hudson Rural Carriers' meeting at Monticello on Saturday evening, December &.

All employes who have not returned their Social Security forms १७ वैरु ५० को रामाए हेड फिल्म्सानिय ५ कक्ट क्षित अब दक्ति विद्याल विद्या प्रश्नायकारकाः

formed Church on Friday evening. Lomentville. December 11, will begin at 8 instead

Federated Councils of Jr. O. F. A. M. will meet with the Accord Council on Friday evening, December 18. The 4-S members are asked to There will be a special program and meet at the Reformed Church on Jefreshments. At this meeting the 3, nomination for officers for the com-

Cyrisimas togrant which they will! Mr. and Mrs. us. to symmetric Mrs. Catherine Consus strained her present in the church auditorium on lieft Monday. December 7, for Lifes:

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Mrs. Catherine Consus strained her become the convention. Mrs. Westel is stelling her system.

AT EPWORTH PARLORS, and H. Boire,

austices of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Clinton Averagemoting a week in Jersey. They ex-SS-5 to the local post office are asked now M. E. Church will be held on feet to so south later. Wednesday exeming in Upro mit parlore Monegol's Common : and like The installation of officers for Ta- season will be played Triends of world in win Jone, the state's first I trees Grance to be held at the Re-libe church are invited.

******* MILTON

******** Milton, Dec. 7-Sunday morning a apecial service was held at the Milton Methodist Church at which time the new hymnal donated by members and friends of the church were dedicated. The names of those in whose memory many of the books are given were read with brief memorial

The sum of \$122.25 was the amount collected by the Milton Red Cross unit

sketches.

A food sale sponsored by the Milton P.T. A. was held Saturday afternoon in the exhibit room of the Sarah Hull Hallock Free Library building. Miss Marie Abruzzese was

the general chairman. The Presbyterian Sunday school will present a Christmas pageant in the church Sunday, December 20. A meeting of the Sunday school teachers was held Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George DuBols to arrange committees. Mrs. Birdsall S. Taber will be general chairman The Misses Helen Kent, Eleanor Young and Mirlam Sears will have charge of the pageant and Mrs. Du-Bols and Mrs. Edward Young are the music committee,

Friday afternoon, December 11, the W. C T. U. of Milton will meet at the home of Mrs. William Lais and Miss Mary Taber. A yule program will be presented. Each member is requested to bring a gift for exchauge.

Scoutmaster Carl Ernest and his assistant, Mr Kingsley, and Kenneth Taber attended a county executive meeting of the Scouts of America, which was held in New Paltz Friday evening.

Santa Claus made his first appear-

ance in Milton on Wedensday afternoon when he visited the combined meeting of the Ladies' Needlecraft and Women's Missionary Societies of the Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. Adelaids Wilke Following the business session each member received a gift. The following program was presented by the Needlecraft Society: Plano solo, Rustic Dance, Florence Hallock; reading, Santa Took a Bad Cold, Mrs B S. Taber: vocal solo, Emmanuel, Helen Kent: plano solo, The Cuckoo, Mirlam Sears; solo, Silent Night, Eleanor Young; vocal trio, Joy Bella Are Ringing, Helen Kent, Eleanor Young and Mirlam Sears. Decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the yuletide. Plans were made for the annual yule supper which will be held in the church Tuesday evening, December 29. Mrs. Oliver P. Kent will act as general chairman.

Christmas Club payments amounting to approximately \$9.400 were made Thursday by the First National Banks of Marlborough and Milton. Mariborough club members received \$5,900. Payments made by the Milton bank were nearly \$3.500. This is an increase over 1935 when only \$2,500 was paid. The number of club members and the payments made by the Marlborough bank remain about the same as last year.

Mrs. Kirsten Scott of Milton has again won a scholarship for professional planists and teachers at the American branch of the Cortort School of Music. This conservatory is located in Paris but Mr. Cortort has a representative in this country, Mile. Berthe Bert, who carries on his exceptional teaching with American publis. Mrs. Scott goes to New York for a lesson every three weeks and receives criticism in professional playing as well as instruction in the

most progressive ways of teaching. The engagement of Miss Elizabeth M. Daley, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Daley of Poughkeepsle, to Peter J. McManus of Milton has been announced. Miss Daley is a graduate of New Paltz Normal School. Mr. McManus is a graduate of Cornell University and was a former captain of Cornell University crew. Mr. McManus is associated with the G. L. F. Cooperative The wedding will take place in the near future.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 8, 1916-Over two hundred business and professional men of the city attended the Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Stuyvesant and heard interesting addresses Roland B. Woodward and Lucius E. Wilson.

The Rostonian Walst Company purchased the three story brick building at 50 Hasbrouck avenue. known as the old knitting mill. C. V. L. Pitts & Son exhibited in

their store window on Wall street a raiuable Egyptian scarab, said to be 3.000 years old.

Dec. 8, 1926-Captain James Cannon of Hone street, of the tug Victoria, was drowned in North River when he slipped while boarding the tug and fell into the river.

The unexpected zero weather closed the Hudson river with fee from Albany to Kingston and the upper river was closed to natication. County budget of supervisors efferted a saving of over \$40,000. Death of Mrs. William Lasher of

Section Hall Millard E. Lockwood of Belvedere Death of Mrs. Ralph Pommero in

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Per 7-R. B Longyear left Friday for Delaware. His line of work will also carry him into Marvland.

H. Boice is convalencing frim his recent illness. I'm Quinn attended

Mr. and Mrs W J. Creen of Ashokan were callers here Saturday

visiting Mr. and Mrs J. K. DuBols An evening of rames under the brought in a bear last week, Nay and Floid Smith, each Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith are

> Califor a first legislator intecapital in itial

A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVEE

ILIASHINGTON — The supreme W court, in its quiet way, has re-minded the country that amending the constitution may invite an awesome backfire.

Amendment 21, prohibition repeal, gave dry states a way out by providing that no intoxicating liquor could be transported into any state "in violation of the laws

Now that sounds simple. It was simple, in the minds of congress and framers of the amendment. The idea was that any state wishing to remain dry while the rest of the country was vet could simply outlaw liquor and the federal rovernment would be bound to assist in keeping liquor out.

Surprise On Congress

BUT did congress have the slightest expectation that its one simple idea could be converted into a state tariff act? Certainly not. Yet California came to the supreme court with a law generally viewed as intended to tax out-of-state beer producers so California brewers would have a big advantage. And the supreme court agreed the amendment permitted such a protective tax, or tariff.

It was strictly in violation of the commerce clause of the constitution, but the supreme court held the states were given the right, under the prohibition amendment,

to interfere with interstate commerce when it came to liquor

There seems to be no immediate ate and to the matter. Home grown breweries and liquor plants can be fostered in any state y such a system of taxation. California certainly had not intended to protect itself as a dry state, for with its potent wine industry it was the loudest in the clamor for repeal. California, or any other state, now may protect its liquor industry under an amendment which was intended to help smash the industry in dry states.

Labor Fears Boomerang OFTEN cited is the 14th amend-

ment prohibiting any state from depriving any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law." It was intended to protect negroes after they were freed from slave plantations. Yet under the widespread wing of the protective "due process" clause has grown a corporate structure of tremendous proportions.

Even labor, most eager for legislative social remedies, is reputedly in a turmoil over how to phrase an amendment to get around an obstacle found by the supreme court. Labor wants federal assurance of job security. But some leaders are asking, can an amendment do this and not at the same time be used to coerce labor. or perhaps prevent a workman changing jobs on the grounds it would upset the balance of employment?

DE TALKS TO

Juvenile 'Shell Shock' By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

"Shell shock" was first diagnosed and named during the war. Hence its specialized name. But it is a disease as old as mankind, and may be found among children quite as much as among adults. ometimes, in its more obvious forms, it is called "soldiering." The child who, to avoid an un-

pleasant situation, develops sud-den lameness, blindness, inability to articulate, nervous affections, is often suffering from shell shock. The boy or girl who has a head-ache at school time, or feels inexplicably tired and unwell when asked to do a job, is soldiering. There is little use in scolding and punishing shell shock. It re-

sults from an inner conflict which must be discovered and resolved before a cure can be effected. The affliction is real, and the child is unable to overcome it by mere will power.

It never occurred to Tommy, for example, that his lameness, which prevented him from taking part in athletics, was caused by the fact that though eager to compete with the others, he was unable to hold his own on account of his small size and could not endure defeat. A very real and painful lameness resulted which made it impossible for him to be more than an onlooker at sports, and so his problem was solved.

cover Tommy's emotional conflict, explain it to him and help him to settle it. He was ouite as surprised as his parents when he learned the answer, but he accepted the atuation and worked it out.

Soldiering, which is a conscious evasion of duty, is usually more easily handled, for penalties and indirect rewards will generally prove, to parents and child alike. that the child is only bluffing.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

The Amateur Athletic Union of the U.S. votes for American particination in the Olympic games in (Fermany. England and France seek peace-

The Ethiopian town of Bessye is again bombed by Italian air raid-

ful settlement of Italo-Ethiopian dispute by offering two big slices of Ethiopia to Mussolini.

Prominent Figures in the

The Finished Coat MARY GRAHAM BONNER

T RAINED and it rained. "There's nothing like a rainy day, cackle, cackle," crowed Top Notch, the rooster.

Except," quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck, "a day when the sun isn't shining and it's pouring." "Mrs. Quacko, you may talk that

sort of foolish talk to your friend Mrs. Quacker, but not to me. When I say there is nothing like a rainy day, I mean that no other day lends itself so much toward getting things done-odds and ends." "What do you mean by a day lending itself?" quacked Mrs. Quacko. "In fact I cannot be both-

ered by your idle talk of being busy. I want to get busy at once. I have a great deal to do.' "So have I," cackled Top Notch as he strutted off to his General

Store... "Oh. by the way, Willy Nilly, you couldn't lend me your umbrella, could you?"

"Did I ever!" bleated Sweet Face, the lamb. "What you mean is you want Willy Nilly to walk down with you to hold the umbrelle over your precious red combrelle over your preciou

brella over your precious red comb and white feathers." "I don't mind doing that," said

Willy Nilly. So they went of to-gether. Soon Willy Nilly was back and at work while Sweet Face rested on the couch.

"In a few days I'm going to take



I'm going to fix up the wool cost you gave me for my birthday." The rain continued, there were no more interruptions, and before the day was over Willy Nilly's litready to wear. Both he and Sweet

Nilly, "but before this day is over

Face were very proud of it.

Tomorrow-"Classing House Hand-Loom Weaving

Hand-loom weaving is an art which dates back to the beginning of civilization. Its greatest impetus in the United States took place during the Revolution when our supply of fabrics from the mother country was shut off. From then on, notes a writer in Successful Farming, until factory-made cloth became so chean it was developed extensively. By the middle of the last century, only a few hand looms were still in operation, and these

only in isolated mountain regions.

First Christmas Seal Sale

Nist Early P. Bleeck who thirty years ago original the Brat Cartetains Seal sale to this country is shown above with Leigh Mitchell Rodgen, then a cultion the Philosophia North American and her enthus

artic bucker in selling pourcy stomes to raise money to fight telecreateds. In botter of Mins Bleech a tenchess was beld Dicember I in William Delaware, at which Dr. Thouse Person, Surgeste Gemera of the Canad States Patric Health Service, was the chief spenter and Hr Bedge teactmenter. The buckton was sincided by 500 distinguished physic and depress, and messesses of comparationals of secretarial by New Boxes. from tabeteriosis associations all deer the country, and from forings countries the: sell Christines South to Building their televicalists tree

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KINGSTON N 34 JOHN ST

City Snow Plows Ready for Instant Use When Needed

Street Department Leases Heated Garage on Teller Street Where Equipment Can Be Moved Instantly When Need Arlace-City Plows Assigned to Each District.

history Kingston's snow removal equipment is ready for instant use. now kept in a heated garage on Teller street that the board of public works has rented. Hitherto the on a wintry morning. Kept in a family. He is an amazing jack-of-heated garage at all times when not in use there will be no trouble found—be does supremely well everything in turning over the motors when the he touches. word comes to go.
Superintendent David Conway of

the board of public works has taken the experience learned last winter to heart and this winter was deternined not to be caught unprepared. He has had maps made of the enre city and has laid the city out in districts. Each plow is assigned a certain district and the driver has in the cab of the truck not only a map of the city showing the district to which the truck is assigned but also the list of streets that the truck is to plow.

This plan will avoid duplication of effort and no time will be lost when the plows start out to wait for orders as to where to go but as soon as a plow leaves the garage the driver knows just the district to which the truck is assigned but also the streets to be plowed by that particular plow.

The map also gives the location where each truck loaded with snow is to dump its cargo. These spots where snow can be dumped are located in strategic points in the city British cabinet. so that no time is lost in hunting for a dumping ground. The plan also calls for the truck to enter the dumping ground from a certain point the other.

equipped with plows when there is of commons spell-bound. sumcient snow to call for plowing the streets are equipped so that it will only take about five minutes to install the plow on the truck.

install the plow on the truck. With the plan of having the city divided into districts and also of having all snow removal equipment eady for instant use the board of public works believes that it will be able to handle the snow removal problem efficiently and promptly. sever before in the city's history has the city had as many snow plowing units on hand and ready as this

ACCORD.

Accord, Dec. 5 .- Installation of officers of the Patroon Grange will be held on Friday evening. December 11, at 9 o'clock, following the service at the Reformed Church. Ross K. Osterhoudt of Stone Ridge

There will be games for young and old, an "amateur hour" program, gong and all, and delicious refreshments. A silver offering will be taken to be used in the Methodist Sunday School Christmas fund. The public is cordially invited. All members of the Sunday school and their parents are given a special in-

vitation. On Thursday evening, December a stork shower was tendered Mrs. Lloyd Barley at the home of Mrs. H. E. Brooks. About 39 friends gathered about the gift basket to enjoy with Mrs. Barley the opening of the many lovely gifts which were showered upon her. The evening was spent in playing pinochle and dom- of Mrs. Harry Smith of Milton street lines for which very lovely prizes on December 10 at 3 p. m. were offered. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served. consisting of fruit jello topped with whipped cream, cake and cocoa. The day afternoon. guests departed voting Mrs. Barley and Mrs. Brooks gracious hostesses. The ladies of the Methodist Church will hold an all-day social meeting at the church hall on Wed-

day will be spent in sewing. Eight men members of the Reformed Church attended the Ulater Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craft. Classis hanquet held in Port Ewen Reformed Church ball on Friday Bank spent a few days during the evening. December 4. Their fami-week in New York city. Mrs. Percy Gazlay.

Friends of Mrs. Mortimer Block anoth to an apariment in the Wayare glad to know she is out again side inn for the winter months. after having been ill.

WOODBURY'S

King's Chief Backer No. 1 Cabinet Baiter

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

New York On .- Should Winston Churchill become British prime mininvided into Districts and Certain later in place of Stanley Baldwin as the result of the crisis revolving For probably the first time in local about King Edward and Mrs. Wallis Simpson-a possibility that has been discussed in political circles in Lon-The equipment, consisting of 12 don-it would bring to that high plowing units and snow loaders, are post one of the most brilliant and versatile men in English history.

The 62-year-old conservative, a member of the house of commons, belongs to the same party as Prime street department has been handi- Minister Stanley Baldwin but has capped as much of the equipment been a severe critic of the governhad to be stored in open spaces and ment. As grandson of the great it was a difficult job to start the Duke of Mariborough he has one of motors turning as anyone who keeps the bluest bloods in Britain, and his car in a cold garage is aware of long has been the friend of the royal -he does supremely well everything

Man of Many Facets.

As statesman he has held most of the big cabinet positions, though he never has been prime minister.

He has fought in many wars, blg and little, and has many military decorations. Titles? Oh, no. He is the Great

Churchill and grandson of a Duke. He doesn't need anything more. Mere knights tip their hats to him. Partly because of his first-hand knowledge of war, he has been minister of war, and minister of munitions as well.

But he is also a naval expert, and was the big chief of the King's

He delved into aviation and became good enough at it to be min-He is an astute financier and has

held the very important post of chaucellor of the exchaquer. A Well Known Writer.

During the World War he was one of the dominant figures in the He achieved fame as a war cor-

respondent and journalist. He is the author of many historical works, and literary critics place his lips. and leave it at another so that one him among the greatest English truck does not get in the way of writers of all time.

He is second to none in Britain The city trucks which are to be as an ornotr; he holds the house

> He is a capable landscape painter -an art which he took up rather

late in life and mastered. And Lays Bricks,

Brick-laying is one of his passions. He builds walls and houses, and does it so well that the brick layers' union accorded thim memgership in their organization.

He has personality that comgathering. He is far from hand- puckish mouth.



Brilliant Winston Churchill has held virtually every important 🛺 British government post except that of prime minister,

some but he has a striking appearance and a bearing slightly reminiscent of the accomplished actor. Commonplace remarks rarely pass

He would be tall it ms expansion shoulders were not hunched forward. He has a puckish face which montality. He would be tall if his expansive 🙀 mirrors a puckish mentality.

Vitrolic in Attack.

Te talks fluently but with restraint—no waving of the arms, no shouting. Every word is carefully chosen, and there is no statesman, barring David Lloyd George, who chosen, and there is no statesman, barring David Lloyd George, who barring David Lloyd George, who can match him in vitriolic sarcasm. The writer has seen Churchill more than once punish the rabinet until they slumped in their seats.

Churchili is famous for his hats, many of which are well-nigh unique and said to be designed by himself.

One other Churchili fixture is a big, long cigar in the side of his puckish mouth. mands immediate attention in any big, long cigar in the side of his

Ellenville News

Village Personals

and degree team from Rosendale will officiate.

Family night will be held at the Methodist Church on Thursday evening Decamber 10. at 7:30 o'clock.

Ellenville, Dec. 7—Mr. and Mrs. winter.

Dr. J. C. Coles and A. Starr Phelps the latter part of the week for the South where they will spend the wining in the vicinity of Stroudsburg,

Mrs. J. K. Lathrop spent last week in New York city as the guest of moved into an apartment at 59 Canal her son-in-law and daughter. Dr. street. and Mrs. Elnar Sunde. Miss

Miss Madeleine Reilly has accepted months. a part time position in the dental of-

ices of Dr. Leo H. Karow. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Slutsky and A. Rothkopf spent a few days dur-

ing the week in New York city on business. The December meeting of the Dorcas Society will be held at the home

to 12 ladies at a bridge luncheon at brook, of Napanoch. her home on Maple arenue Wednes-

Mrs. Harlech Evans and daughter. Nancy, spent the week-end in New on Monday evening. York city with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. O. Dueker. Mrs. C. D. Divine has been spendnesday. December 2. A pot luck ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

luncheon will be served at noon. The Robert Keeler of Jackson Heights. Kenneth Barnett of Astoria, L. I., was a recent visitor at the home of which direct light is cut off.

Henry Hoornbeek of the Savings

lies were hospitably entertained at a Mrs. H. S. Bartholomew and pot luck supper at the home of daughter, Miss Betty Bartholomew have moved from their home in Nap-

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to leave about December 15 for Flor-Ellenville, Dec. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Ida to spend the remainder of the

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rifkin have Miss Florence Booth, Miss Jane

Mrs. Edd Vanderlyn has returned Booth and Miss Molly Wilkinson from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred-erick Russell of Hartford, Conn. where they will spend the winter

Mrs. Otto Johnson has prolonged her stay in Long Island on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. Paulson. Julius, have left for Florida ine Grieling, who died on Thanks-where they will spend the winter. giving day. Mrs. Johnson plans to return here in about a week.

Miss Nellie Hobson spent geveral days last week with friends in New York city. Mrs. John Traphagen and sister.

Miss Agnes Tonery, have moved into the home of their brother-in-law and Mrs. F. B. Hoornbeek was hostess sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. West-

The Sunday school board of the meeting in the Sunday school room

Miss Opal Waite of Lipka's store on Canal street has been ill at the local hospital.

In astronomy and physics, the umbra is the region of a shadow from



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"Amy, from Arizons," in the church basement. Refreshments will be on Following a custom that has been sale. The proceeds will go for the in effect for a number of years, the Miss Anna DeWitt, who expects employes of the F. W. Woolworth to spend the winter in Brooklyn with her sister, Miss Cornelia DeWitt, left Company, who have one of their last week, accompanied by Miss stores on Wall street, will give cash Sarah Elmendorf, who expects to 10bonuses to their employes on December 24. The maximum bonus is The monthly meeting of the Men's \$25 for 10 years or more of service. Club will be held Tuesday evening and the lowest is \$2.50 for those who have been employed for less thun a year. end with Miss Caroline Jackson in

MODERN WOMEN CHICHESTERS PILLS THE BIAMOND SAARD".

Hurley, Dec. 7. -On Wednesday

wening, December 9, at 8 o'clock the Berean class will present a play

Miss Sarah Brink spent the week-

New York city, The Ladles' Missionary Society

will meet at the parsonage on Tues-

Several attended the Classis of Ulster dinner held at Port Ewen

Mrs. Jonnie Lahl of Kingston has

been visiting the Brink home for

turn home this week,

in the church basement.

day evening at 8 o'clock.

last Friday evening.

several days.



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Moon, beautifully trimmed-Adonna. neatly tailored......

M. E. Sunday school held its annual 经有限的的特别的有效的自己的自己的



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W HETHER he's a thoroughbred or a friendly mongrel, he means the world to his owner! The integrity of our Lost and Found readers results in the return of hundreds of beloved pets yearly.

Kingston Daily Freeman



Soul mates often turn out to

When some men are bitten by the "back to the farm" movement, they compromise by joining a Country Club.

Wife (as her husband settled down for a comfortable smoke).-John. I've got a lot of things I want to talk to you about.

Her husband-Good! I'm glad to hear it. Usually you want to talk to me about a lot of things you haven't got.

Read it or not-In Japan, musical show programs usually list the adand telephone numbers of sach chorus girl,

Math. Professor-If there are 48 states in the Union, and super-heated steam equals the distance from Bombay to Kokomo, Indiana, what is my

Student-Forty-four, sir. Math. Professor-Correct, and how

did you prove that?
Student—Well, I have a brother who is 22 and he is only half nuts.

Twas the night before pay day, and all through the jeans, I was searching in vain for the price

of some beans. But nothing was doing; the milled edge had quit; Not a penny was stirring, not even

your flight! Make it tomorrow, just for tonight!

The only way a man can find out just what a woman thinks of him is

to make her real abgry. Teacher-Johnny-what is the difference between a vision and a sight? helmet and bowed, his long, yellow

Henry-The thief took my watch, my purse, my bill fold, in short everything.

Charles-But I thought you carried a loaded revolver? Henry-I do-but he didn't find

From the lips of wisdom: Matrimony is a close corporation of unlimited liabilities.

The language of love is universal but no man ever got far in Dutch. Men criticize modern women for being too frank, and then wall that the stone Ridge, Dec. 7.—The many of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sabler.

Stone Ridge, Dec. 7.—The many of Mrs. R. Sabler.

The Shepherd of Mrs. R. Sabler.

7:30 o'clock, at the M. E. Church.

The rooster makes the noise when the hen lays the egg.

Optimist—Yes, sir. I've always wanted to be a hone specialist. rested to be a bone specialist.

Pessimist—Well, you've sure got good head for it.

One of our local youngsters was ondering the other day what he ould be when he grows up.

The Missionary Society of the Reformed Dutch Church will meet at the property of the restronger of the property of the restronger of the restron a good head for it.

wondering the other day what he would be when he grows up. The formed Dutch Church will meet at answer seems obvious. He will be the parsonage on Tuesday afternoon. a taxpayer.

She—Did you notice anything Inny about John's niece?

The Rev. Harold Hoffman, L. D. Sahler, Arthur Wood, Benjamin Van Wagenen, Fred Wilklow, Carl Gaz-

Two healthful influences in trade Snyder attended the classical dinner Lockwood is improving from her reare competition and fear of competi- held at the Port Ewen Reformed cent illness.

Bill-My grandfather had a terrible time keeping his scalp in a healthy condition.

will—Ob, was he troubled with The Daily Cross Word Puzzle dandruff? Bill-No, he was troubled with

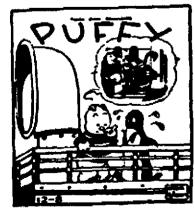
You can please a woman by telling her that a certain red-faced. snub-nosed, bald-headed creature looks like her-if it is her baby.

Lady Customer-I don't like the looks of that codfish. Grocer-Well, lady, if you want

-looks, why don't you buy a goldfish?

The dub golfer on the first tee swung three times at the ball and missed it. Not discouraged, he looked up at the crowd on the club porch and grinned. "Tough course,"

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, \$08) Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.)



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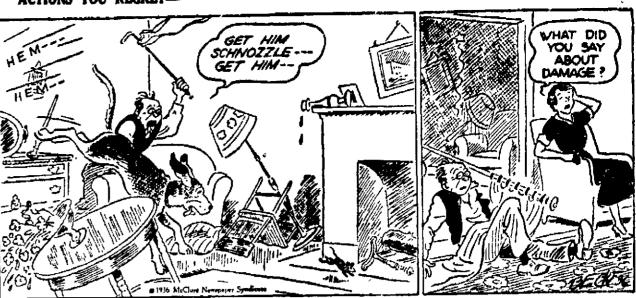
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ACTIONS YOU REGRET—



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THE STORY SO FAR: The North Wind has blown a sailing ship, carrying a lone sallor, to Santa's toyland. Santa is surprised and puzzled.

Chapter Two

The Sailor's Story

The eyes of rosy-cheeked Santa and of chubby Mrs. Santa nearly popped out of their heads as they watched Backward, turn backward, O time in their strange visitors, the sailor, approach them.

> You remember, the North Wind had sent a visitor in a sailing ship to Santa's toyland.

As the sailor walked toward Santa, he took off his beautiful, silver Johnny—When our Ethel goes out in the evening she's a vision, but straightened up and looked at Santa when she gets up in the morning he looked rather startling because big tears were rolling down his cheeks into his yellow beard. He

"My gracious," said Santa, tak-ing the man by his arm, "come in, come in. Your daughter isn't here, but we might help you find her."

Dolls Jumped To Their Feet So Santa and the stranger and Mrs. Santa entered the large toyshop

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and went to the roaring fire in the dreds of dolls jumped to their feet one elf was so curious that he fell fireplace to warm their hands. Hun- on the topshop shelves to look and to the floor and straight through a

took of his river helmet and bowed.....

be present.

'Poor man, where have you come from?" said Mrs. Santa, tugging nerously at her white apron. The man sank onto a bench by the fire and told his story:

"Three hundred years ago I was proud lord with a castle at the northernmost tip of Norway. My name is Nils. My castle was great and my ships were many and strong. I sailed away each spring, and only came back when ice was locking the harbor. I had a beautiful wife, Margreta, and a little golden-haired daughter, Gudrun.

Little Gudrun Wandered Off "But one spring the sweet Margreta was ill, and she begged me to stay. In the harbor, though, the wind was billowing the sails of my ships, and be accomplished during the coming When I returned with soft silks and good red wines from the south, Margreta was dead and my little Gudrun had wandered off through the flords to find me. No one has seen her since.

"Long ago I should have gone to Valhalla, the heaven of the Vikings, but the Gods have granted me extra time on earth to find my daughter. Through the years all my sailors have died, and I am as good as dead. ended his story and wept into his don A. Reigler of Jersey City, who Eliis Island as a Christmas box and great, white hands.

Tomorrow:. The Magic Whistle

Mrs. DeWitt's mother, Mrs. Kate church and people who do not belong appointing of committees for the to any church are asked to plan to Sunday school Christmas. A social hour followed and appe tizing refreshments were served.

In the Army Air Service.

friends of Dr. James Cantine are , Mrs. Thomas Painter gave a tea by a cast of 30 from Newburgh. O. Jason H. Ward, of the Army Air delighted to hear he has improved on Friday atternoon to the Rev. and Roy Greene from St George's Epis-Service at Mitchell Field, L. I. so much from his recent illness that Mrs. Harold Hoffman, Mrs. Harry copal Church, is the guest conductor, he is bound for the sunny south in Miss Katherine Hasbrouck, Mrs. Elmore Lozier, director and actions and brother, companist. The public is cordially where he is studying radio, was at his home on Derrenbacher street over the week-end. Mr. Ward was enlisted about a month ago by Sergeant Klein at the Kingston recruiting station of the U. S. Army.

> Alverson at Vanderlyns Douglas Alverson of 18 Wiltwyck Sonking and Nurses Alice Benton present.

evenue, formerly in business for himself, is now connected with the Vanderlyn Battery Co. of 748 Broadway HELD ANNUAL MEETING. where he will be pleased to serve his customers.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

DAVIS, ELMER H.—Parauant to order of
Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is
hereby given to all persons having claims
against Elmer H. Davis, late of the Town
of Olive, County of Ulster, decaned, to
exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at Olive Bridge,
Ulster County, N. X., at or before the 15th
day of December, 1926.
Dated June 6th, 1926.

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REATTT, MARY C.—Pursuant to order of
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City of Kingston, County of Viotee, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the
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J. ALRERT MONTGOMERY

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and Mrs. Warringer are attending Saugerties Fish,

Game Club was held at the Crotty

food prepared by the hostess, Mrs.

in which this affair was carried out.

Various Village Notes

. Snyder and Stuart B. Maxwell.

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ably known for her dinners.
The occasion was in charge

Saugerties News

By Frank H. Beck.

Mrs. Gladys Warren, Mrs. Jessie Myers and John M. Davis bave been added to the sales force of Reed and Game Club Dines Reed for the hollday season. Arthur Horning of Fonds was the recent guest of his mother, who re-Saugerties, Dec. 7-The annual banquet of the Saugerties Fish and

sides in Malden-on-Hudson. Many of the employes of the local Hotel on Thursday evening with J. J. Newberry Co. on Main street nearly 100 present to enjoy the good will receive the bonus recently announced by the firm. This will add to the good cheer and merryment of

the Yuletide season.

A certificate of membership has Mary Crotty, who has become favorbeen granted to Roland Newkirk in Frank Malone, president of the club, the T. B. Cornwell Fire Co. who greeted the members and guests An exempt firemen's certificate has cordially and spoke on the many advantages that have derived from its been granted to William McCormick for his faithful duty with the fire company for the last five years, or

membership and invited other sportsmen to join so greater things may An interesting meeting of the Saugerties Chapter, D. A. R., was held The entertainment was furnished at the home of Mrs. Grant D. Morse Gardner as master of ceremonies and consisted of selections both vocal and afternoon. Mrs. F. E. W. Darrow instrumental with members joining Ruth Wilson of the high school faculty was the guest. The Chapter in singing. The banquet was successful and the officers are to be credit

listened to interesting accounts from Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Darrow and Miss ably acknowledged for the manner Elsle York on matters pertaining to the good of the Chapter. Contribu-

local Chapter. Tea was served and Miss Wilson was introduced to the local members by Miss Hommel and Victor Longendyke on upper Washington avenue on Sunday.
The Girls' Community Club will given a warm welcome. hold an important meeting on Mon-Twenty-eight members of the Jolly day evening at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.
At the annual meeting of

Junior Club were present at a meeting held in the Reformed Dutch Church on Friday afternoon with the Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church the following officers were chosen to supervisors. The meeting was held serve: Elders, Dr. John C. Kamp and in order to pack Christmas boxes to be sent to the Reformed Church Mis-Mrs. William Chidester of Main street celebrated her 80th birthday on Friday in good health and her many friends wish her many more

irthdays in years to come.

Mrs. Lang of Ulster avenue, who has been under treatment in the dyke, Russell street, Friday evening. Kingston Hospital, returned to her Election of officers will take place ome on Sunday afternoon. Dr. and all members are asked to be

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The Rev. Mr. Young gave a most interesting and helpful talk and gave statistics to prove the great raise of their work. He said the governor of Michigan stated that out of Arrogain George F. Kaufman, notice hereby given to all persons having claims against EDWARD WEBER, late of the City of Kingston, County of Unter, decayed, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the nadersigned at No. 1 Abrel street, Kingston, N. T., at or before the 26th day of March, 1927.

Pated, September 28th, 1926.

JOHN E. WERER, IDA F. KRIEGER, Executors. gave statistics to prove the great New York said he believed the lack

of Kerhonkson M. E. Church as the

speaker of the evening.

Teil Me the Old. Old Story."

lowed by a prayer by the Sunday

school superintendent. Oscar Wood,

who has been a loyal superintendent

of the Sunday school for 36 years.

of religious training of youth was the cause of the crime wave in this country. The Rev. Mr. Toung believes the Sunday school is the mignifiest organisation in the world for good and the Sanday erhool and church should be brought closer together rather than being two separate groups as there is danger of the roung people going out of the Sunday school and not attending church. The teacher must have an taterest and care for the pupils. The Sunday school and the church are the foundation to develop good character and fine personalities.

The Rev. Mr. Towns closed by asking the officers and teachers to desend on God for strength for their lofty tank, pray for the pupils and one another and ask God for wisdom and courage to entry forward in the great work. The following officers were elected for the conting year: Superin-

Nice Prances Pine se assistant; secrotary and treasurer. Mrs. Virell Wager with Roy Reason as assist-ant; industriery superintendent and treasurer, Mrs. Jeophine Has-areach. Three of the Sunday School

Stone Ridger Dec. 7 .- The teachers and officers of the M. E. Sunday school held their annual meeting and election of officers at the Sunday school room on Friday evening. The meeting was opened by singing The pastor, the Rev. Roscoe Strivings. read the Scripture, which was fol-

day of December, 1938.

Dated, June 6th, 1938.

FLORENCE DONOHUE
Administratrix of the Es
Elmer H. Davis, december

AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT

The Rev. Mr. Strivings said he NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WELLS, MARY L.—Pursuant to an order of Hon, GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, notice in bereby given to all persons having claims against MARY L. WELLS, late of the Town of Ecopus. County of Useter, decoared, to present the same to the undersigned executor at the office of his Attorney, Port Ewen, N. Y., at or before the 20th day of March, 1932.

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20th day of March, 1932. always looked forward to these annual Sunday school board meetings because of what the Sunday school stands for and their work as a group. He felt it mest fitting to ask some one from another Sunday school to come in and help think through the Dated, September 14, 1936. TRACT D. WELLS problems of molding and making young lives Christian. He was very

glad to have the Rev. Russell Toung HENRY E. McKENZIE Port Ewen, N. V.

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SOTICE TO CREDITORS

JOHN R STERLEY Attented for Executer

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ERB Planning to Move Shortly

The local ERB, which is located in the former Palen plant, adjoining the Y. M. C. A., is planning to move to the City Home as soon as alterations are made to the section of the City Home that will be used to house the local relief bureau. Announcement will be made in The Freeman when the ERB moves to its new quarters.

CHRISTADELPHIANS TO PRESENT THREE ACT COMEDY.

All is in readiness for the Christadelphian Club's three act comedy presentation tonight when one of J. Wilbur Fitzpatrick's comedies. "Here Come Three Knights." is to be enacted on the stage at the Elmendorf Street Church hall. The play will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

For more than three weeks the cast has been practicing its lines under the capable leadership of Janet Evans, former Kingston High School luminary stage star. The cast for the play is as follows: Manners Knight. Edward Safford;

Henry Knight ... John Ward John Knight . Irwin Thomas Elizabeth Bowen . . . Marian DuBois Margaret Bown....Jeanne DuBois Lord Martin Sopley,

Carl Limbacker ady Helen Copley. . Alma Burger Ella Mae Eccleston. Helen Reese Elnora Burger Janet Riggs Mrs. Ellen Weather .Barbara Vogel Robert Maresca The play takes place entirely in the drawing room of the Bowen home at Bowen Acres. The time is a

Marauding dogs killed 23 sheep in one night on the farm of Arch Thompson near Agenda, Kas.

week in June.

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PREFERS EDWARD VIII TO BALDWIN



Prominent among demonstrators in London's famous Downing street, where Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin resides, was this man on a bicycle wearing a placard around his neck to proclaim his preference of the King over the Prime Minister. (Associated Press Radiophoto)

LYONSVILLE Lyonsville. Dec. 8---Janson Con-

inter.

Grant J. Lyons of Poughkeepsie
Mr. and Mrs Fred D. Oakley spent the week-end with his mother winter. Saturday afternoon shopping in and brother in this place Kingston.

family spent one day last week in turned to Briarcliff.

closed their porch.

Mrs. Peter L Davis and grandner of Kripplebush is staying with daughter, Roberta, spent Friday his sister, Mrs Siah Davis, for the with Mr and Mrs Floyd Davis.

Miss Anna Hass, who has been Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and a few days with her parent, has re-

Kenneth Oakley called on James Mr and Mrs Floyd Davis have en- Davis and family on Sunday.

PROPOSED BY R. N. BALL.

New York, Dec. \$ (47).-The es-

tion, for continuous study "in the Banking. interest of our members."

Bail, who is president of the Lincoin Alliance Bank and Trust Comtablishment of an institute for re-pany of Rochester, spoke last night search in banking is proposed by at the 23rd annual dinner of the

"New York state is especially suited for the conduct of such an experiment, he said.

R G Glasser, Polk, Neb., farmer Raymond N. Ball, president of the bankers' forum of the New York found three yolks in an egg one of New York State Bankers' Associa- Chapter of the American Institute of his hens laid

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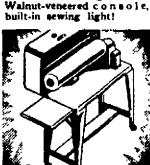
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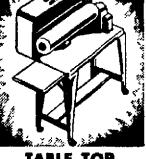
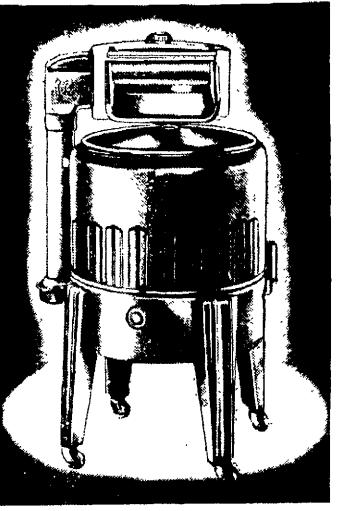


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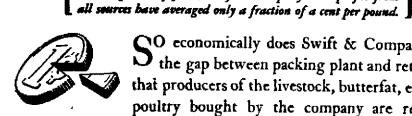


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THE "SPREAD" WHO GETS THE DOLLAR?

Over a period of years, Swift & Company's net profits from



CO economically does Swift & Company span The gap between packing plant and retail shop that producers of the livestock, butterfat, eggs and poultry bought by the company are receiving

approximately 75 cents of the average dollar paid by retailers. The company's 1935 wholesale food and by-products dollar was divided as follows:

To producers of live	sto	ck	ane	d o	the	er a	gri	cul	tur	oi j	orc	du	cts	74 <i>.</i> 7	cents
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For Transportation		•	•					•			•			3.2	"
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Hundreds and hundreds of miles must be traveled by the many products and by-products of a Kansas steer, Iowa hog, or Montana lamb before they reach the nationwide outlets where retail shops await

them. The routes over which they go radiate from each Swift & Company plant like the spokes of a wheel.



Each product and by-product must be individually prepared, made ready for shipment, and hurried on its way to that near or distant point, east, west, north or south, where it is in biggest demand.

Often scores of sales must be made to market all parts of an animal. In spite of the fact that many of the expenses listed above have

Fon sales

increased—expenses over which Swift & Company has no control—75 cents out of the average dollar received for meat and other products have been returned to the producers of livestock, butterfat, cheese, eggs and poultry.

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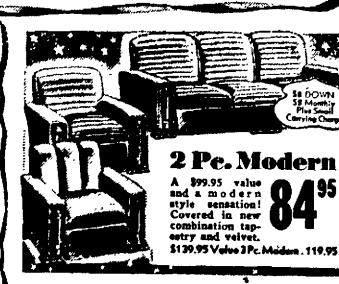
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KINGSTON, N. Y.

PHONE 3856.

Woodstock Artists on Art Project Conduct Sit-Down Strike Monday, ${\it Statement to Mrs.} Audrey McMahon$

Follows Cold Spell

(By The Associated Press),

The Weather Bureau predicted

delphia, 20 at Washington, 8 in Ohio

that the cold wave had spread east-

The fishing tug Dorothy Irene

Five steel motorships, blocked by

Snow up to 16 inches in depth at

Scout Leaders Met

The annual meeting of the Kings-

ton District of the Boy Scout organi-

Several reports of the past year's

Mr. Freer reported for the finance

vass which he hoped to have done

the district had conducted three

training sessions for committeemen

during the past year and were plan-

ree schedule for June 4. 5. 6.

Plans were discussed briefly for

the district's participation in the Na-

agreed that the council should pre-

men and endeavor to stage this dur-

ing the lenten season.

for about January 26.

These were duly elected.

The training report showed that

son, chairman of the district.

before the close of 1936.

Havre covered Montana. A snow-

storm swept mountain highways in

northern Klamath county, Ore.

Kingston District

Coast Guard vessels from

with a crew of two was missing on

Woodstock, Dec. 8. Woodstock Milder Weather Art Project held a sit-down strike h the office of their supervisor, Judson Smith, on Monday afternoon, protesting the proposed lay-offs on the project. This demonstration is in keeping with like action of many **Dramisations** and project workers throughout the country who have least nine deaths were attributed to been protesting this extreme meas-

About 20 artists and sympathizers, County Artists Union, descended Minnesota, where the frigid wave loaned a radio so that the guests toon Mr. Smith and seated thempaives in his office. The first spokesthe for the group, George Franklin, A light snow covered most of the tickets. northwest. Low for that area last stated the purposes of the demonstrators, who would remain scated night was 11 below at Dickinson, N. for an hour, during which time they wished Mr. Smith to contact certain D. of the administrators of the project la order to register their protest.

Protest is flead

Mr. Smith yielded to their demand, though he stated that he felt it the Chicago area. would be more effective if the contact were made direct from the group. The protest, reading as fol- ranged up to 48 in Sidney. Roads hows, was read by Mr. Smith to Mrs. were slick with snow and ice. Audrey McMahon, assistant federal art director: "We, the Ulster County temperatures down to 25 at Phila-Artists Union, protest the proposed Dayoffs, and demand the continuation and 15 in New Jersey, explaining of the project with full personnel. We request that this project and de- ward but in moderate degree. mand be forwarded at once to Mrs. Audrey McMahon and the other administrators. We propose to remain Lake Erie, roughened by a 40-mile one hour in the office of the Ulster gale. County Federal Art Project today Cleveland searched vainly for the and plan further action until the boat. matter is favorably settled. Signed. Ulater County Artists Union."

Mrs. McMahon's answer declared ram through to Sylvan Beach, N. Y. it a "perfectly legitimate protest," but said that she could take no action on it until she had received it in writing, at which time she would that it reached the proper

No Contact With Herzog.

An effort was made to contact Loster W. Herzog, Federal Works Progress Administer for New York State in Albany, and Holger Cabiti, Federal Art Project Administrator in Washington, both of whom were out when called.

Eugene Ludins, speaking for the ing was in charge of Harry Halvergroup. One, relating to the lay-offs. was explained by word which had come from Mrs. McMahon to the effect that not enough money was left activities were presented showing president; Mrs. Clifford Rose, secre of the previous allocation for the that the membership was about the tary, and Mrs. James Scott, treascompletion of the present project. A same as of the first of the year and ufer. duced personnel or stopping the with many increases to be completed project and holdling up the entire personnel until a new one is written

when asked if those laid off will have difficulty in getting on again, Mr. Smith replied with a rueful by the end of the month. smile that he was very much afraid

Action Called Arbitrary.

He explained that the Ulster Aid Project was in the year 1937. County Federal threatened with 12 layoffs. This The camping report showed that as scheduled in the program. At December as the period for the 20th matter of concern only to the indimension of this time Miss van Hoevenberg's parameters in his office he admitted was atrikers in his office, he admitted was 70 weeks in camp. hard to explain, for indeed it might displace artists who had no other of the past year's activities the means of support, leaving others who gram for 1937 was presented and in-did not need the work. He explained cluded: The annual indoor raily that there was a possible re-inter-scheduled to take place in the New view coming, which would be held Armory on Saturday. February 13, to determine which artists are most and all troops are planning to parin need of the work. He offered a ticipate in this affair. number of reasons for the action. event has been planned for the entire none of which seemed to satisfy the council area, that being the Camp-Ogroup, who felt that however looked upon it was an injustice, particular- Briefly the plan is to bring all ly at this time.

Mr. Smith also explained that he counties to Kingston for a three-day had joined with the New York super-camp. This three-day encampment visors in refusing to comply with the will be something entirely different order given them to name the artists than ever staged before and will to be dropped from their projects, bring many hundreds of people of daughter. Evelyn, of Pine Bush, Mr. stock on Wednesday evening to play Mr. Smith realized that this carried the city for that week-end. Comthe risk of indiscriminate lay-offs mittees are to be appointed very but felt with other supervisors that shortly to go forward with the develthe whole action was unfair and that opment of the plans for this outthe moral issue of their refusal to standing event. cooperate in the layoffs was import-

After the demonstration the Ul-tional Jamboree which will take ater County Artist Union held a place in Washington, June 30 to July meeting at which it was decided to 10. It is apparent that all troops hold another demonstration on Tues- in this district will participate and day in order to contact Mr. Herzog it is expected that the council deleand Mr. Cahill. Eugene Ludius was gation will be as large as planned appointed as a delegate to be sent to attend previously. to Washington on December 17 for a meeting of artist union delegates who will coufer with administrators sent a combined training course for of the projects on the subject of the Scoutmasters and troop committee

Nazi Battleship Crashes Into Wall

Kiel, Germany, Dec. 8 (29-Germany's newest 26,000 ton battleship, sented the following slate for the enthe Grisenau, slipped out of control suing year: Chairman, E. A. Freer; today at its christening and crashed into a stone wall, while Reichsfuchrer Adolf Hitler and other high goverament officials watched.

would work with him to make the The ship siid down the ways so Kingston District greater than it is changed. rapidly it plunged clear across the and to more vitally affect the lives narrow stream and tore a hole 16 of the boys within its area. feet wide and seven feet deep in the stage embankment on the opposite

The craft itself was not damaced News of Interest to Me except for a heavy deat in its stern.

"The Approaching Morni

An oil painting, "The Approachthe Storm." In attracting attention from satrons of the Planacan store Wall street. It is from the brush Miss Margaret A. O'Conner. Kinesion artist, and shows a shop herd giff and her fleck of sheep hur-**ะรไทส ทิงส**าศาสาร์ ละ เรียวาก สโดยอีด eather over the mountains in the dis-

Next to John Gellney & Son Auto Paint Shop

\$13 mounth on symposymble posts

Couples Club Party Twenty-eight tables were in play

the Couples Club at the Y. M. C. A. last Saturday evening. Paims and Christmas trimmings were used in decorating the hall. Honors were awarded to the high scorer at each table. Refreshments were served at Moderating weather today marked the close of the evening by a group the apparent end of winter's first sub of young ladies dressed in Dutch zero thrust into the middle west. At contumes, Miss Helen Flicker, Miss least nine deaths were attributed to Miss Jacobs. Mrs. Leonard Flicker was chairman of refreshments, while Temperatures 10 to 20 above zero R. H. Boughton acted as general ost of them members of the Ulster were the outlook in the Dakotas and chairman. Mr. Watrous, electrician, might enjoy music while they played. was held accountable for six deaths. W. W. Brady was chairman of

> College Women Meet Tonight This evening the Kingston College In Illinois the mercury rose gradually from yesterday's lows, ranging of Mrs. William Kraft, 136 Fair Sorosis on Monday afternoon. A down to 13 below at Freenori. Three street. The program will be in letter from Mrs. Fred P. Luther. down to 13 below at Freeport. Three charge of the Forum Discussion cold-induced deaths were counted in group who have chosen as their sub-"The Outlook for Peace". Miss A break in the sub zero tempera-Julia Cook is chairman of this tures reached Nebraska and readings

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Silverman of 59 Orchard street returned yesterday from New York city where they had attended a performance of "Captain by the students of the Leighton-Rollins Studio of Acting at the Comedy Club Theatre. 160 East Thirty-Sixth street. Their daughter, Miss Shirley Silverman, who entered this school this fall, took the role of "Peter" in the play. This was the first play given by the school. Miss Silvenman heavy ice in Oneida Lake, sought to had had experience in acting before leaving Kingston as she had taken leading parts in two high school plays as well as in one of the Dramatie Club productions.

Held Annual Meeting

Last evening the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of the First Dutch Church held their annual supper meeting in the Chapel. Forty-two members attended. Following the supper, which was arranged by Mrs. Cornelia Statford, Mrs. David Torry, Mrs. Bartram H. Houghtaling, Mrs. John Steinert, Mrs. William A. Frey, Mrs. C. J. Hilto Mr. Smith by Mr. Franklin and Governor Clinton Hotel. The meet- Mrs. Harry Rose, the club heard the made by automobile, covering a disannual reports and elected their tance of nearly 3,500 miles. officers for the coming year. Mrs. William A. Frey was chosen dent; Mrs. Ward Ingalabe,

campaign and said they were still charge was Arthur Fritog, Ernest working to complete the entire, can- Mosher and William Bushnell.

Atherhacton Club Meeting

The attention of members is called of with Mrs. Cornellus S. Treadwell control tuberculosis." Following other brief discussions

> George Schneider, Jr., Broadway leweler, recently returned from a trip to Chicago. En route home he visited Niagara Falls.

Birthday Dinner

Scouts and their leaders of the two entertained at a dinner in honor of destroyed by Judge Culioton. the birthday of Mr. Aldrich's parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Aldrich of Lake Katrine. Other guests present were Mrs. George Pratt and J. Donald Ahl James Church at 7:36 p. m. sharp.

of Kingston, and Charles Taylor of Lake Katrine.

Leto-Bongiorno

New Paltz, Dec. 8.—Frances Bonglorno and Vincent Leto of New Paltz were married by Justice of the Peace Alexander V. Dayton at his declined to add to the prime minhome on December 1.

Kolano-Dobkins

The marriage of John P. Kolano and Alice Dobkins, both of Saugerties, occurred on Saturday night. The ceremony was performed by Justice fair Simpson, which the lady in Henry D. Abeel at Saugerties. Wit-question says she is willing, if necnesses at the ceremorny were Suste Shaier and Vernon Tymeson. The groom is the well known bus driver. street, Saugerties.

Sorosis Mrs. Culver was the hostess of

head of The Better Motion Picture Appreciation Classes for youth in Kingston, inviting members of the club to attend an open meeting of the classes on the evening of January review of "Sparkenbrook" by Charles Morgan. This was followed by an interesting presentation of Current Events given by Mrs. Kegler. The meeting next week, which will be the last before Christmas will be with Mrs. Gifford when Mrs. Culver will have a paper on "Arts-Architecture."

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DuFlon, who have been spending a couple of weeks in New York and Mt. Vernon, returned home Sunday.

Dr. R. B. Whelan is attending the mid-winter meeting of the first and second district, Dental Societies at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York He will resume his practice Saturday, December 12.

avenue, this city, and his brother, legal adviser, and his personal so-Robert, of Carbondale, Pa., have just licitor, Albert George Allen. returned from a six weeks' visit to zation took place last evening in the lis, Mrs. Charles Schoonmaker, and the state of Oklahoma. The trip was

Mrs. Sturtevant Dead.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Dec. 8 (P)-Mrs. Caroline Schuster Sturtevant of (4831 36th street), Washington, D. , chief clerk in the income tax division of the internal revenue de-DeMolay held a card party last partment, died at New Rochelle Hosevening at the Masonic Lodge rooms on Wall street. The committee in vember 7. She was 68 years old.

Urges Purchase of Se

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 8 (49)-Gover nor Lehman urged today the purchase of Christmas Seals "as a practo the fact that the Atharhacton tical means of participation by the Club will meet with Mrs. Harold F. people of our commonwealth in this riage is not worth a ha'penny of King of Fair street tomorrow instead winning movement to prevent and concern to the common people of per, "Emisent Victorians", by said that the tuberculosis death rate voice the disgust and contempt of Lytton Strackey, will be given. The has declined 70 per cent "during the the masses of the people against by said that the tuberculosis death rate voice the disgust and contempt of disease in our state."

Armarello Arraigned.

Ernest Armarello of 183 Greenkill avenue, was arrested Monday by the police on a charge of possessing a slot machine. This morning in police On Sunday. December 6. Mr. and court he was given a suspended sen-Mrs. Frank Aldrich of Lake Katrine tence and the machine ordered

Darthall Game.

The dartball team of St. James Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Aldrich and Men's Club will journey to Woodand Mrs. Gleason Tiffany of Roscoe, the Woodstock team, leaving St.

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Dec. 8 4P-Flour firm: [specials, 36; exchange mediums (inspring patents \$8.00-\$8.25; soft win-Brown eggs, extra fancy. 37; nearby ter straights \$6.20-\$6.45; hard win-

ter straights \$7.00-\$7.20. In the training program it was 25.25-26.05.

> N. Y. \$1.17 W Barley firm; No. 2, c. i. f. N. T. \$1.05% Lard strong; middlewest \$13.30-

There were other brief discussions Hay steads; No. 1, \$23.00; No. 2. regarding the coming year's work. Announcement was made of the an-\$21.00-\$22.00; No. 3. \$18.00-\$19.00; sample \$14.00-\$15.00. nual meeting of the council which

comes on January 13, as well as the Beans steady: marrow \$8.75- freight, tural conference which is scheduled \$8.30; per \$7.25; red kidney \$7.60- Leghorn \$7.75; white kidney \$8.75. Other articles quiet and un-The nominating committee pre-

Butter, 13,634 easier. Creamery. extra (92 score) 34 %c; firsts (88-31 Legborn 12c-15c; roosters 12c; turscorest 322c-34c; other prices and keys 17c-21c; ducks 15c-18c; other sponsored in London and dictated changed.

Cheese, 310,182, steady and un-

Egge, 12,877; irregular, White premium marks, 27-35; exchange unchanged.

Rye flour firm; fancy patents fancy mediums, including premiums, Rye firm: No. 2, western c. i. f. age pullets, 29; Pacific coast, jumbo standards, 35%-36; Pacific coast mediums, 21-33; refrigerators. Pacific coast. large fancy, unquoted; other white and all brown and duck eggs unchanged.

Live poultry steady to firm. freight, fowls: Colored 15c-20c; 10e-14c; roosters 12c; ducks 16c-17c; other freight prices unchanged.

Live poultry. By express, chickens higher than extra 34 40-35 40; unquoted; fowls, colored 170-200; statement of Mrs. Suppose willingand brollers: Reds 12c-15c; Leghorn express prices unchanged.

Drawed poultry about Fresh, turkers: Western 16c-21c; southwestern 13c-13 %c; nearby eggs, resale of premium marks, (youngs) 22c-24c; frozen ducks lic-28 4-4e; nearby and midwesters line; other fresh and frozen prices

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

A . sonight in their rooms, 14 Henry New York, Dec. 8 (F)-(State Destreet. At this time officers will be clerted for the coming term.

The Wiltsyck Tribe. No. 547, Improved Order of Redmen. will hold its meeting Thursday evening. De-dull for other produce. The demand 750-50c, Black Twig No. 1, 2% inch complete 10 at 5 o'clock at Ord. Tell. street. At this time officers will be plies were moderate exceptive celery and prays which were light. Onlone, Orange county, \$5 15. each Greeninge Rhe

was generally slow. Upstate sup. \$1.35-\$1.37%, Cortland No. 1, 2% inch \$1.35-\$1.78, 3% inch \$1.37%. \$1.50. Delicious No. 1. red or goldca 2% tach \$1.75-\$2.00, some \$1.50. Unions, Unions county, so is, union around Man No. 1, 3 backelor monarch told Prime Minist the city. Several persons yellow U. S. No. 1, 60c-63c, some inch \$1.50-81.75, 2% \$1.37%—inter Baldwin he was determined to brought before manipirates to brought persons the city. Several persons the city. Several persons the city. Several persons to brought before manipirates and the city. Several persons to brought before manipirates well the dark-eyed American compaining "Stand by the king moner.

Political property for 55c.

Summing up the dramatic develop
were lectured and discussed.

Baldwin Goes to Answer of King

(Continued from Page One)

airdrome officials said carried two home office officials and a physician took of from Croydon for Canson. Mrs. Simpson's French haven. It reached Marignane near Marseille tonight. The pilot said he would remain until morning.

In Commons, speaking for Baidwin, Home Secretary Sir John Simon ister's statement of yesterday, in king time to decide between Mrs. ing given in the following letter ad-Simpson and his crown. Some informed persons said they

believed the plane flight undoubted. Kingston Lions Club, ly was connected with the critical afessary, to end.

Despite the airdrome identification, it was reported late today that The couple will reside on Partition one of the plane's passenger was a member of the firm of Theodore Goddard & Co., Mrs. Simpson's solicitors. The others were said to be a "Doctor Kirkwood and a Mister

Scoke Solution.

Beneath the fluttering flag of the

Duchy of Cornwall, which the king uses to signify the self-established demarkation between his state and private life, Edward groped for escape from his quandary, for the answer which Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin says he must and will make (At Cannes, Mrs. Simpson's friends said the American divorces and the king both were determined to fight for the morganatic marriage which the government of England would deny them, short of abdication. This, despite Mrs. Simpson's announced willingness to give up the king rather than harm either her royal sultor or the mighty throne he holds.)

Over the ice-coated roads to Belvedere today came the Duke of Kent, Edward's youngest brother, who alone of the family Windsor has married a princess of royal blood-

Reports said the Duke of York, Edward's heir-presumptive, already were Sir Edward Peacock, Receiver-General of the Duchy of Cornwall. Joseph Niemeyer of 286 Albany Walter T. Monckton, the monarch's

Kent drove his own car over the glaring lanes to Belvedere. The roads were so bad that at one point four cars were piled up, and bicyclists were unable to move a wheel. Meeting in London.

In London, Clement R. Attlee, eader of his majesty's opposition in commons, presided at a private meeting of labor parliamentarians for a full discussion of the constitutional position of king and government. Attlee is supporting the attitude of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, but has expressed no public opinion and has not been asked for

Striking a new note in the em pire comment, the Communist Daily

"The question of the king's mar-Proclaiming this community. It is a cupt and dying class."

Criticism of Baldwin

Today's Laborite meeting made it wife. clear there would be some criticism king should take the advice of his days." ministers, when it is offered.

mons, but it was assumed the prime diately by many as an excellent way minister's reply would be negative, out of the imperial dilemma. Monckton, who is attorney general vedere by royal motor car with Sir in the actual solution of Edward's Edward before noon.

The king's repeated consultations to reports that some sort of financial arrangements are under consideration.

The king receives about £119,000 (\$595,000) annually from the Duchy without him. of Cornwall and about £90,000 and western special packs, 36%. (\$450,000) from the Duchy of Lan-Whites exchange standards, 34%; caster. The latter has been an apcaster. The latter has been an appanage of the throne since the 14th 31 1/4-33: nearby and western aver- century. The title lands of Cornwall, said it put Edward in an embarrassand premiums, \$7-49%; Pacific son of the king er, lacking a son, mind and give up his fixed notion coast specials, \$6%-%; Pacific coast revert to the sovereign.

Speculation Over Revenue

Since Edward's abdication would create an unprecedented situation as recards these recenues, speculation has been rife as to their possible disposition. It has been assumed by of parliament. most observers that Parliament would be obliged to make some provision by special legislation.

was denied categorically that the

Authoritative sources said her voluntary announcement surprised the king's own circle of advisers. They insisted it was made on her own informal announcement of a verbal declaration along the came lines which she made to the king before

Both the Star and the Evening News today compilmented Mrs. Simpson for a contribution to solution of the empire's crisis.

Mrs. Simprou's offer to sacrifice their romance to save his throne placed the solution of the British empire crists solely on the young monarch's weary shoulders. To to the King

Only the king, an authoritative greatly. source said, can end the critical situation precipitated when the ver of the king continued through backelor monarch told Prime Min- out the city. Several persons were

Mayor Heiselman Endorses Lion Club Minstrels

Minstrel Show to Be Staged in Auditorium of Kingston High School ception on Wednesday morning as This Evening to Raise Money For Bited Fund of the Club.

The benefit minstrel of the local Lions Club will be staged in the auditorium of the Kingston High School this evening. Mayor Heiselman has heartily endorsed the show which Baidwin openly granted the and the purpose for which it is bedressed to the Lions Club:

Kingston, New York. Gentleman:

As mayor of the city of Kingston, blind or in danger of losing their

to assist nature in restoring the ment.

precious gift of sight. The splendid objectives of the Lions' program most assuredly deserves the fullest support of all citi-

> Very truly yours, C. J. HEISELMAN,

Flood Is Feared

Collinsville, Conn., Dec. 8 (P)-Fear-stricken Collinaville residents, recalling the horrors of last spring's sociation. He is survived by his unprecedented flood, peered anxiously wife, formerly Miss Mary Merritt. today at an ice jam on the Farming- and one daughter, Charlotte Wilkin ton river which already has swept son; one brother, Robert Wilkinson away a temporary footbridge.

more than six feet in the air and be will be held at his late home at decisive concaultation with the king hind this long ice field, the level of o'clock Wednesday afternoon and late yesterday was reported six feet McKay Ackerson, rector of Holy above normal.

> used to hold ice back, was carried out during the flood last March. Heavy rains and the warm spell recently caused huge ice fields in low service at the grave. the northern reaches of the river to

break up and move downstream. Collinsville is about 13 miles from Hart-A footbridge was torn loose yesterday by the moving floes. It had been erected as a temporary measure to replace the old iron bridge car-ried out in the March flood.

Later in the day, thousands of tons of ice ground and tossed their way share in \$200,000 which the company down the stream and began to pile up. Engineers of the Collins Company, among the first to realize the danger, spent a large part of yesterday inspecting the jam, finally concluding against blasting.

bis wife.

"The cabinet and parliaments of the dominions are solidly behind the than a year will participate in this orime minister and against the gestion made by the king that he

"The only other alternative-marof Baldwin, in due time, despite riage with Mrs. Simpson accorded whatever general policy is formulated. However, there was consid- land—has been out of the question ration the increased earnings that erable support for the view that the from the beginning of these historic have been possible this year. Im-

Mrs. Simpson's statement from Attlee was due to ask Baldwin if Cannes caused a sensation in court 1,500 more people this December he had a further statement in com-circles and was seized upon imme-

The American divorcee's renunciaof the Duchy of Cornwall, left Bel- tion, however, possibly was of no aid problem.

Mrs. Simpson has said consistentwith high officials of the duchy led ly that she would abide by any decision the king reaches but the young sovereign is known already to have turned down any pleas that she be allowed to go her own way

Attempt to Gain Sympathy

Critics of Mrs. Simpson called her statement an attempt to gain the sympathy of the British people and by royal charter, pass to the eldest ing position if he should change his

The Laborite Herald said there were few who were now unable to see that "the marriage which the In the highest quarters today, it king degires is inconsistent with the position he holds." Lord Rothermere's Dally Mail

which has expressed the opinion the English parliament and the parliaments oversees would uses the morganatic marriage bill if it were offered them, said today: "The effect of the intervention of

Mrs. Simpson at this stage and in ittative and that it constituted a this manner cannot yet be judged. The king, whose mental anguish in secting a solution to his formidable problem has aroused deep sympathy of all ble subjects, will doubtless give full weight to this statement as a new factor when arriving at his

> The Times said editorially "the only conflict at present is within the king's own breast." The Manchester Guardian said

The king chooses. The government, the commons, the country and the commonwealths wait", adding the sense shouldn't be areleazed Menawhile demonstrations in fa-

out the city. Several persons were ting "Stand by the king" on

Local Death Record

A Mass will be said for the renose of the souls of Mrs. 8. Augustine and deceased members of the family at the Church of the Immaculate Con-

Mrs. Thomas Hartley, who had year of her age. Mr. Hartley is the only survivor, and to him will be tendered the sympathy of friends. The funeral services were held this afternoon at the family home at 2:00 o'clock. Burial in Mountain View

who had been critically ill with uremic poisoning for the past few I heartily endorse the Lions Club's weeks, died Monday at the home of minstrel, the proceeds of which will Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Van Buskirk be used to bring happiness and medi- of Main street, Saugerties. One cal care to local citizens already sister, Miss Lena Van Buskirk, sur vives her. Mrs. Boynton was a daughter of the late William E. Van Bus-The Kingston Lions Club is to be kirk, many years ago a leading drugcommended for its desire to ald gist is Saugertles. A sister of dethese handicapped citizens by bring- ceased, Mrs. Katherine Trumpbour ing some degree of sunshine into died a few weeks ago. The sympathy their darkened lives and for pro- of many friends will be extended viding school children with glasses to the surviving sister in her bereave-

> o'clock Tuesday evening and shine Lodge will hold the Odd Fel-

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ready to urge a constitutional amendment to make possible a new mini-

12 Warships in Harbor.

opposition to Mrs. Simpson, as Clemilitary guards, Jananess officials against the party leader will a guards. today's meeting of Labor members against disorders by Chinese workers shut out of idle cotton mills.

> SNOW-Entered into rest Sunday. December 6, 1936, Frederick J. Snow, beloved husband of Anna Gebo Snow and loving father of Mrs. Henry W. Kremper: Miss Helena Snow and Roy Snow.

> Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock, and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church when a requiem Mass will be offered in the repore of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society are invited to meet at the residence Tuceday evening at 7:30 o'clock to recite the Resary for the repose of his soul.

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been ill and a patient sufferer for many months, died at her home on Bennett avenue. Saugerties, on Sat urday at noon. She was in the 72nd

cemetery. Mrs. Grace Van Buskirk Boynton

Highland, Dec. 8 .- The sudden death of George Wilkinson occurred about 1 o'clock Monday morning at his home on Vineyard avenue. Mr. Wilkinson had been superintendent of the Highland cemetery from 1920 until 1936. Previous to that he had been employed at the Rural cemetery in Poughkeepsie. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Poughkeepsie. He was also a member of Sunshine Lodge, No. 929, I In Connecticut O. O. F.; Zeno Lodge, Knights of Pythias; Pythian Sisters; Vineyard Rebekah Lodge; a life member of Booth Hose Company, Poughkeepsie; a charter member of the New York State Cemetery, Superintendents Asof Buffalo; two sisters, Mrs. John Terrific pressure has forced the Kennedy and Miss Anna Wilkinson floes, many of them a foot thick, of Poughkeepsie. Funeral services the river has been steadily rising and will be conducted by the Rev. Arthur Trinity Church. The interment will The Situation is unprecedented in be in the Highland cemetery with the Collinsville, mainly because the bearers members of Sunshine Lodge. Greenwoods Pond dam, which was Vineyard Rebekah Lodge will conduct a service at the home at 8

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nounced.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 8 (P)-John M. O'Hanlon, secretary of the New York State Federation of Labor, said today the group's executive council was

mum wage law for women.

Tsingato, China, Dec. 8 CP-Twelve warships of Japan's third

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Relatives and friends are invited o attend the funeral from his late home. No. 614 Downs street.

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Report of Work in Children's Court By Judge Traver

Pollowing is the report of work in children's court of Ulster county from December 1, 1935 to November 20, 1936, as submitted to the Board of Supervisors of Ulster county: Gentlemen:

Hereinafter set forth is the report of the work in the Children's Court covering the period beginning De-cember 1, 1935 and ending Novem-her 30, 1936. During the 13 months 121 cases have been disposed of, involving 32 delinquent boys; 13 deinquent girls; 14 neglected boys; 25 neglected girls; 20 physically bandicapped boys; seven physically handicapped girls; two boys adopted; one girl adopted, one girl given consent to marry and six fillation pro-

These cases are treated under two class headings: Formal and Informal Formal cases are those in which a verified polition has been presented, summons issued, hearing held and judgment entered, while Informal complaints of minor deliaquents and of neglected cases, wherethe condition might be corrected by warnings or conferences, are designated as Informal cases. The details are as follows:

Formal Cases

There were 114 formal cases presented during the 12 months. this number 63 were boys and 45 were girls and six filiation proceed-Of the 63 boys, 27 were delinquent, 14 were neglected, 20 physically handicapped and two adopted. Of the 45 girls, 11 were delinquent, 25 were neglected, seven physically twenty-one cases listed above as To Unveil Painting handicapped, one adopted and one dealt with by the Court during the given consent to marry. A summary year, there are now twenty-four of the charges in the cases of the cases pending, in which hearings have boys is as follows:

Delinquent Boys

Boys

Act of carelessness or mischief . 11 Sex offense Burglary and unlawful entry . . Neglected Boys

Question of custody Without adequate care or support from parents Living under conditions injurious to morals

Physically Handicapped Boys Without proper care 20 Adoption proceedings

Delinquent Girls

Ser offense Act of carelessness or mischlef. Veglected Girls Without adequate care or sup-

Stealing

port from parents Living under conditions injuri-Physically Handicapped Girls

Without proper care Special Proceedings

Adoption proceedings Consent to marry

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Total number of cases 121 The analysis of the judgments of this Court in the above noted cases is as follows:

Disposition of Cases

Boys Girls Dismused after warning or adjustment uspended sentence Probation officer supervising 2 Committed to public department or officer িommitted to state lostitution for delinquent chil-Committed to private instifution for dependent chil-Committed to care of indivi-

Tomain with grandnother Committed to public department or officer, under su-Parasion of County Agent 1

l'usimis-**a-d** Physically handicapped children ciren care at state

litares ordered fraunal repair of leather anton are outside of institution Mestion precedings 2

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Male Adult Ordered to contribute to..... maintainance of child

Lifetolsted Total number of children in-TO THE TOTAL COM Total number of children inrelved, informal cases.

Tols number of cases disposed

SINGS IN OPERA AT 15



Betty Jaynes (above), 15-year-old Chicago high school sophomore, won the acciaim of critics for her singing of the role of Mimi in a Chicago Opera Company presentation of "La Boheme." Her widowed mother, two sisters and a brother heard the operatic debut o' the girl soprano. (Associated Press Photo)

been held and in which further deliberation is necessary before decisions

No. of can be rendered the protection and welfare of the children of this community If such results have been obtained and if in connection with the unveiling of they needed protection, helped where they needed help and punished where punishment seemed necessary, credit is due in large measure day will be as follows for these accomplishments to the excellent work done by Mary C Dore- Holy Communion, the Rev Herbert mus, County Agent for Dependent Children, and Robert J Service Chief Probation Officer

The Court, in every case required has received the hearty cooperation 14 of the County Agent, Wary C. Doremus, who has made a large number of investigations and reports and who has attended practically all of the sessions of the Children's Court during the period covered by this re-port and has assisted the Court by her counsel and advice in the many Cooley, a former pastor puzzling cases which have arisen

Mr Robert J Service the Ch.el Total number of boys involved. 63 Probation Officer, has taken charge A summary of the charges in the of numerous probationers and other cases of the girls is as follows: of numerous probationers and other mous by Heinrich Hofman, was children and has worked with them originally painted in 1890. The and given most efficient attention to No of their cases. He has done his work Girls well and thoroughly and has accom-5 plished much toward the protection 2 and the reformation of the children whose cases have been committed to 1 his care

In addition, in his field work dur-11 ing the past year, he has rendered valuable service throughout the County in settling various complaints 21

presented to the Children's Court.

The Court takes this opportunity of expressing, and publishing his expression of, his sincere appreciation for the assistance of the above-mentioned officials and also for the read) cooperation he has received from the Sheriff's Office, the District Attorney's Office, the State Police and the City Police

Respectfully submitted. Dated, December 1st, 1936 FRED'K 6, TRAVER

County Judge of Ulster County and Judge of the Children's Court.

At Home Coming

Hurleyville, Dec 7-The Never-The results sought in all cases are sink M E Church will have a "Home Coming" on Sunday, December 13. the children appearing before this a mural painting, presented in Court have been protected where memory of Mrs Charles Freer, who for many years was an active member of the church The order of the

Sunday, December 13 11 a

Sunday afternoon 2 30, music by the Monticelio M L Church choir Greetings oy visiting ministers Guest speaker, the Rev James A Brimelow

Unveiling of mural painting 5 30 p. m. Fellowship supper the church hall

Sunday evening, 7-30, music by the Hurleyville M E Church choir Guest speaker, the Rev George A Lighting the painting

The subject Christ in Gethsemane, which has been made faoriginal painting has hung for many years in the Royal Gallery in Dresden, but was finally purchased in New ? York by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and presented as a gift to the Riverside Church where it now hangs in

'The Christ Chapel' The artist John C Parker of Cornwall-on-the-Hadson, has with few exceptions followed this master-; and in obviating the necessity in piece of Lit He has blended the very many cases of matters being colors in such a way that they are presented to the Children's Court.

The Court takes this constitute. robe is of a dark with color and the vesture is of white with a delicate shading of highl blue which stands! out distinctly against the dark blue background of a sky that reflects the silvery tints of an obscure moon The entire picture, including Hight the frame of golden oak measures seven feet one such in height. and four feet in width and will be illuminated by a special lighting fixture at night.

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Following the usual custom men Texas A and M college

employes of eight or more years will receive a bonus of \$75, while others who have been there, but a short

have a store on Wall street, again, Shelves chests of drawers or clowell give their employer holiday ets may be built on either side of will give their employed holiday tets may be build on sicove. A room the hed to form an accove. A room on Wall street, to give its employes. A course for laundramen is given will give their employed holiday the hed to form an alcove. A room a bonus during the holiday season, by the department of chemistry at honuses. The maximum amount for with such features needs fewer pieces those who have been in the com- of furniture

pany's employ for 10 years or more of the bonus dropping to as low as in the employ of the company for a mouth or more.





Christmas Shoppers Guide

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Health Menus by Diet Experts

Breakfast Orange juice Hot cereal with top milk Rolls or tosst Coffee and cream Cocoa for children

Dinner

Cream of vegetable soup Fish-baked breaded haddock Colesiaw, sour cream dressing Creamed potatoes and paraley Buttered lima beans

Cereal Custard pudding with butterscotch sauce

Supper Oysters-stewed in milk and butter

Italian spaghetti Grated cheese Mixed green salad, Spanish dressing Fruit cup, wafers

The Soup

14 cup celery, diced 14 cup carrots, diced W cup cabbage, diced 14 cup onions, diced fine % cup string beans, diced % cup new peas

14 cup flour 1 tablespoon salt

point.

I quart milk 1 quart beef stock

Butterscotch Sauce ¼ cup brown sugar

% cup butter Cook together 1 cup water

1/2 tablespoon cornstarch Vanilla, salt

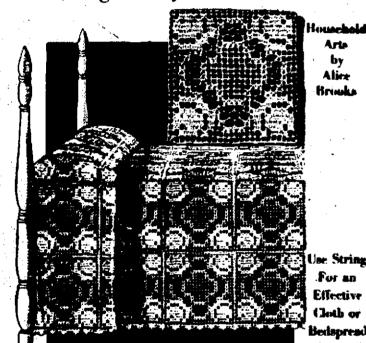
2 tablespoons chicken fat
Smother all in the chicken
fat. Add hot milk last. Skim
well. Milk should be at boiling
point.

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by Adelaide Kerr



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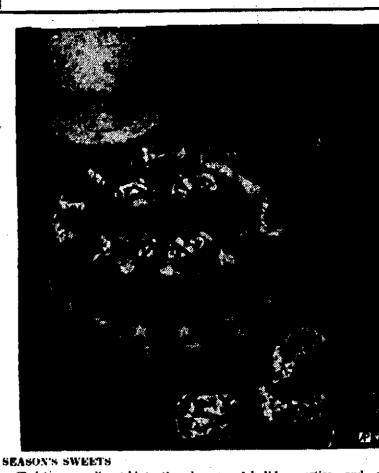
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Caramels And Fudge Good For Christmas



Christness candies add to the pleasure of holiday parties and make appropriate gifts. Here is an array of fudge, cocounut candles and caramel fondant rolls which is both colorful and appetizing.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Planning For Three Dinner Menu

Spinach Mold
Rice And Mushrooms
Buttered Carrots
Bread Plum Jelly Butteres Plum Jen,
Bread Plum Jen,
Russian Salad
Fried Bunanan Lemon Sauce
Coffee

Spinach Mold

tenspoon
pepper
tablespoon 1% pounds spinach 14 cup water butter

Thoroughly wash spinach, add water. Cover and cook 15 minutes. Chop with knife, add rest of in-gredients and press into mold, butered. Bake 10 minutes to heat and to allow mixture to hold shape when unmolded. Carefully unmold and surround with rice and mush-

YOUR NAME

butter
1 cup mushrooms
1 tablespoons
floor
14 teaspoon salt
14 cup minced parsley
1 teaspoon
1 te

Melt butter in frying pan, add mushrooms and cook 5 minutes. Add flour and seasonings. Add rest of ingredients and boil 2 minutes.

Russian Salad

1½ cups chopped cabbase % cup chopped cooked heets ½ teaspoon 14 teaspoon paprika 34 teaspoon dry mustard 15 teaspoon, salt 3 tablespoons

Mix cabbage and beets, combine rest of ingredients and add to veg-etables. Serve in bowl.

'Fried' Bananas 2 tablespoons

4 bananas ½ cup crumbs 3 tablespoons lemon juice i teaspoon

Roll peeled bananas in crumbs. brown in butter and melted in frying pan. Add rest of ingrements. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Carefully remove to serving platter and top with lemon or orange

School No. 2 will present for the public on Wednesday, December at 5 p. m., two plays. The first an historical play entitled "Christa pher Columbus" taken from a beak of plays by Grace E. Bird and Mand Starling. This play will be elabor. ately contumed in the period of the discovery of America. The second play is entitled "No

SCHOOL NO. S GRADUATING

CLASS WILL ENTERTAIN

The graduating class of Public

Girls Admitted" by Edyth Worm. wood and deals with a secret society which the boys of the eighth grade have decided to form. There are many complications and much fun Principal Arthur Russell and Man Ann McCullough, eighth grade teacher, have spared no pains to make this an excellent evening's entertainment. Many former graduates of old Ulster Academy are among ticket holders as they are interested to see what the younger generation can accomplish. This school being one-of Ulater county's landmarks.

Tickets can be obtained from pupils, P.-T. A. members, Mrs George W. Simpkins, president, o at the door Wednesday evening. ILLNESS CAUSES MEETING

. TO BE POSTPONED TO FER

Owing to illness among officers and members of the Women's Republican Club, there will be no meeting on Wednesday, December 9. As the holiday season is a busy time the next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 10. Mem. bers are asked to keep this date in mind. An interesting program will be arranged for this date.

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District Deputy Night Monday at ···Rondout Lodge

te was "District Deputy Night" Monday evening at the regular conmunication of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., when Charles A. Shultes of Preston Hollow, Greene county, district deputy grand master of the Greene-Ulster Masonic Disfrict, paid his official visit to the fodge. _ The occasion was marked by large gathering of Masons and a aumber of present and past officers of various lodges in the district. Henry Millonig, master of Rondout "Lodge," welcomed the district denuiy on behalf of the lodge.

Dr. Samuel Stern and P. H. Carey. both members of Rondout Lodge, and past district deputies, were also introduced and welcomed as were other grand lodge officers, including Charles F. Lebert and George B Styles, past assistant grand lecturer and present assistant grand lecturer, and a number of past masters.

and a hard Deputy Shultes brought to the lodge the message of the grand School District master and delivered an interesting and inspiring talk of great interest to the Masonic brethren. In the course of his address he touched on várious Masonic topics, including the Masonic Home at Utica and its acfivitles and the work of the Masonic fraternity in the state.

Following the address of the disrefreshment committee served a dench consisting of hot roast beef mandwiches, pickles, olives, apple pie, widely known local magician, enter-mained with several new illusions, presented for the first time in this city. A social hour followed. The evening proved one of the

most interesting and inspiring held by the downtown lodge in some time. RIFTON

Rifton, Dec. 8-Messrs. Eric and Bob Winkky spent the week-end at I. Richards. their home here, returning to their arespective positions in Poughkeepsle Ton Sunday night.

will meet this week on Thursday at the north end of the present for the past two years but with her afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gra- building and on the new site had splendid ability and her faithfulness ham Davis.

122 Miss Sofia Palkowics entertained several friends at the Central Hudson's recreation camp at Sturgeon Pool on Thursday evening. Mrs. Herman Woelber has just re-

turned from a visit to New York city where she visited her daughter, who is convalencing at a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grady entertained Bob Hall and friend of Kingsfon on Saturday evening.

family were callers on Mrs. Mary Davis on Thursday evening. The neighbors and friends of Mrs. as required.

William Venderleith are sorry to earn she is not feeling so well at this writing. Miss Dorothy Schikerle and friend,

Miss Helen Flick, spent Saturday afternoon as the guests of Mrs. Hey-

at the Municipal Auditorium, Kings-Church services will be held next

Sunday at the usual hour, 3:15 p.m., and the pastor extends a cordial invitation to all to attend.

Pleads Not Guilty

plea of not guilty was entered in Federal Court here today by Antonio Dala Rovere, who was indicted for the operation of a 5,000-gailon unregistered still in a barn on the Smith farm at Armood. No date has the second seconded by C. I. Richards that the bills be audited and paid next week. The question of replacing old style drinking fountains in the north end of the building was discussed and the committee of the bills and the committee of the building was discussed and the building was discussed and the Smith farm at Atwood. No date has tee in charge of the high school was

teen set for the trial.

EUPREME COURT. COUNTY OF Units of the country of the first saving Bank. Plaint.** Against Andrew J. Marphy. Against Marby. Saving Bank. Plaint.** Against Andrew J. Marphy. Against Marby. Saving Bank. Plaint.** All the Company and H. E. Shaw Company. Defendants.

In purwance of a judgment of forecount. Saving Bank. Plaint.** Against Marby. Savi ted. November 14, 1974. WALTER N. GILL

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A Visit To Santa Claus Land





spade to the king and a low one

back to the acc dropped the adverse

East led a diamond to the ace.

On the ace of

Then Helen Marshall, singer, sitting

North, made the key play that de-

diamonds she played the king! Con-

sider what would have happened had

The last diamond would have been

have had to take it with the queen

or king. Nothing but clubs and spades would be left in the East and

West hands. Had North led her last

diamond, a club could have been dis-

carded in either the East or West

hand and the diamond could have

been trumped in the other. Had she

led a low club, it would have been

permitted to run to the jack. Itad

clarer would have ducked and then

would have made two club tricks

had the clubs been continued. The

The discard of the honor on the

declarer's losses would have been

feated the contract

she played the eight-spot.









Highland News

Met on Friday

Highland, Dec. 8-There was no report of the treasurer, L. E. Oster- Mrs. Belle Brinckerhoff, Eliza Rayhoudt, for the school district, presented at the December meeting held trict deputy the lodge closed and the Friday evening at the high school. State aid is not due for a few weeks and by motion of A. W. Lent and Deusen, a member of the lodge, and voted to get two short term loans, the Auxiliary Club of the Methodist Dora Wilklow last week. the first for \$3,500, and the second Church on Friday at the December of \$7,000 on December 20. The lat- meeting of the club for her 38th ter will cover the checks for the teachers' wages.

It was reported that St. James' Hall in Milton had again been secured for both practice and basketball games. The rental was the same as last year. The committee had been Philip T. Schantz and C.

Reports on a new nump needed for a price lower than had been The Rifton Heights pinochie club that contour lines of the property said the making of a new press was complished she has been prevailed granted him to purchase a new flag past district deputy state councilor wives were entertained by the Rev. and that the authorities had granted permission for the using of the one on hand until companies were making the new one with measurements

Fire Test Made

William H. Maynard with 18 men I the hose company had tested the fire equipment at the school on the previous Sunday and found that water could be thrown over the build-

There was a letter from the Pawling Casualty Insurance Co., who recommended that a filling of soft earth be placed at the foot of the slide and over the playground where the sharp edges of rocks protrude. The constant use of the playground soon wears down the covering and must be filled in. It was on motion of A. New York, Dec. 7 (Special)—A W. Lent and seconded by C. to take the matter up.

Letters For Sports Participants

U. B. Society at the meeting held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson. The vice presidents are Mrs. Joseph Freston. NY KLEIN MISS LEUTE Harrouri. Mrs. Mahel Miss Leure Hashrourk: Miss Belle Brinckerhon. secretary: Mrs. G. H. Ma(key, treasover. Hymis of the strabine cards 🍆 Thenkeriting but rent, the needs of hed pads at the health center, woll jireters and live were cir-(n). Plane were made for remembering two of more families at

क्षित्रामां संगानक क्षाप्तान करणात. विकास करणात्रा

Bertha Wisemiller presided at the meeting. Attnding with Miss Wise-Wilklow, Mrs. Howard E. Wilcox, mond, Mrs. J. W. Feeter.

MRS. DECKER RE-CHOSEN TO LEAD AUXILIARY CLUB.

Highland, Dec. 8 .-- Mrs. R. H. year of service. Elected as vice presidenta were Mrs. Harry W. Maynard, Mrs. Harry W. Coutant, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Harry Weeze- Wednesday evening at 7:30. naar, Mrs. Edmund Finley, Mrs. Mrs. August Gersch, Mrs. Rose state officers of the D. A. R. Seeman; treasurer, Mrs. Charles L | Miss Frances Bruyn is a DuBois: recording secretary. Mrs. in Dr. Sadlier's sanitarium in Poughwere favorable toward getting one Jacob Schuhle; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joel Smedes: sunshine. Mrs. Louis Palmer. Mrs. Decker been asked for. Principal Campbell to the club and the work it has acnot complete and the old one had to carry on for another year. Mrs. just been taken to a welder for the Decker is a member of Ida McKinley necessary repairs. Mr. Campbell al- Council, Daughters of America, of so reported on the permission which she is a past state councilor, for assembly. After consulting two and past national representative. As and Mrs. S. A. MacCormac at the parmakers of flags he had ascertained a member of the Order of Eastern sonage Monday evening. that they did not make flags of the Star she was one of the organizers measurements required by the state, of the local chapter and served as the first matron for a term of three years and was the first district dep- hall. uty grand matron. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Charles L. DuBois éarly in January, The regular date falls on New Year's

Highland Highlights

Highland, Dec. 8-Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Perkarsky and son, Harold, visited Mr. Pekarsky's parents in Alligerville on Sunday.

Arthur Saari and Harold Pekarsky who are completing their sky attended the fights Friday night.

Arthur Saari and Friday night sky attended the fights Friday night.

the illness of her aunt, Miss Frances its life.

Also—

SECOND FLOOR.

Bruyn. Miss Gertrude Deyo of Walling to Miss Bruyn's illness.

World Peace."

Mrs. Joseph Freston and Mrs. Fritz Vail substituted for Mrs. Le-Grand Haviland, Jr., and Mrs. W. B. Taber at the luncheon and cards of

Court Nilan, 385, Catholic Daugh- WEST (Dealer) ters of America, has extended an in-vitation to members of Court Santa H—A 7 3 Maria of Kingston to attend the an- D-A 10 6 nual birthday dinner dance at Clin- C-J 7 5 ton Ford Pavilion. Rosendale,

Mrs. Julius W. Blakely attended

keepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittaker

entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. William Corwin,

suddenly stricken last week. The members of the official board of the Methodist Church with their

Highland, Dec. 8.-The regular Leland Blankenship, daughter and new members to the court. It is exng, also the flag pole, but he found son, of Pawling, attended the wor. pected that Mrs. Margaret Tynan of A number of young men of this that 100 feet more of hose was ship service in the Presbyterian Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Lillian Dyer of tillage have filed applications to join needed at the building. The secrethe Junior Order of American tary has received a letter from the
Westerland was formerly Mamie Beckday night. Hostesses for Wednesday
Westerland was formerly Mamie Beckday night.

spent the week-end at the home of small one, you can probably keep it H. S. Traver, being called here by in the ice box overnight and prolong

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Attending the meeting of the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian Church in Poughkeepsie were: miller were Mrs. William Water-bury, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. ra Lent, Roellf DuBois, John Salva-Abram Rhodes, Mrs. D. H. Starr, tore, Richard and Ruth Haynes and the Ray D. S. D. Farnham, Mrs. Dora

the reception and luncheon Friday at George Cornell, Mrs. James Swift, the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, to Miss Frances Bruyn is a patient

> spent Sunday with the former's sister. Mrs. A. A. Walker, in Kingston. The Easy Aces bridge club was

Walter Miller is ill at his home on Washington avenue, having been

The monthly meeting of the trus- GARDINER STILL CASE tees of the Presbyterian Church is held Thursday evening in the church

Court Nilan Met

meeting of Court Nilan was held Monday evening with Mrs. Louis France with final plans for the ner in September was set today for field will prosecute the case. birthday celebration made. The membership drive had added 20

Miss Harriet Bruyn of New York If your centerpiece of flowers is a

TIPS ON CONTRACT

King Discard was won by the ace West. A low

A shrewd defender will be on the tore, Richard and Ruth Haynes and the Rev. D. S. Haynes. The meeting the advantage of the declarer, cs. West and East hands. A heart from was addressed by two students from pecially when the faced hand and West was trumped East. A low dia-Vassar College on the subject, "What presumably the closed hand have losing to North's jack. A heart was Young People Can do to Secure been shorn of two suits. Here's a returned and trumped East. hand in which a contract was set by the discard of a king:

> H---KQ6 C-K Q 10 4

-K 10 9 7 5 3 led from West and North would H—9 D—7 4 2 SOUTH

East tried to make four spader fter the following auction: WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH she led the king of clubs, the de-DBL RDBL

Offhand it night seem that the declarer must lost two diamonds and confined to two diamonds and one two clubs, but East saw the possibili- club, ty of eliminating hearts and diamonds from the East-West bands and ace of diamonds permitted north to forcing a lead that would confine his let the last diamond from West be club losses to one trick. hub losses to one trick. won by the nine-spot South. Then North by a exit play foiled East's a club was led by South and the de-

an. clarer could not avoid the loss of two South opened a low heart, which club tricks.

New York, Dec. 7 (Special)-Trial in Federal Court here for the four

Thursday. The defendants are SET FOR THURSDAY Philip Pinto, Lee Coddington, Joe Ballweg and Louis Frengo. All have

pleaded not guilty Coddington applied in court today before Judge William Bondy for men charged with operating a still the assignment to him of a counsel on the Todd Wright farm in Gardi- United States Attorney John Dela-

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the 1936 DUSO football championship and a statistical review reveals the Kissmen as making a favorable showing in all departments. The Maroon chargers annexed the team scoring title and placed two athletes in the runner-up positions in the individual point-scoring race.

Coach Kins' luggers garnered 31 points in the team scoring race to outscore the powerful Middletown machine by five tallies. Newburghcollected 10 points, while Port Jervis was relegated to the cellar with a lone touchdown. However, Leslie Crine's feat of recovering Schmick's blocked kick in the end-zone turned the DUSO gridiron world topsy-turvy and presented the championship honora to the plucky local band.

Ray Dodd's spectacular touchdown display against Kingston enabled him to corral individual scoring honors with 18 points. Tommy Maines and George Rifenbary followed with 12 markers aplece and a total of nine players inacribed their names on the DUSO scoring tablet.

The statistical compilation for the Fox, t. DUSO League contests follow:

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Golfers Turn to The Bahamas

Coral Gables, Fig., Dec. 8 (47). The sun-kissed young men who follow the winter goining trail for a liv-Riltmore's seventh annual open.

Ralph Guldahl, husky St. Louis automobile salesman, rode high among the money seekers who put to Dutch 8, Port Ewen, 15. Referee, Plan' which would have legalized possible for the 72-hole Nassau open play Craw-Cullum; timekeepers, Jones, short shrift when it came to a vote the other day, the taily being 9 to 1

Guldahl captured the \$2,500 top utes. share of the Biltmore despite a shaky suish and a two-stroke penalty yes terday and this added to his \$1,000 first prize from the Augusta open of the week before.

Guldahl won by virtue of three sub-per rounds for the first three days of play. He posted 283 for the 73 holes, two strokes better than Horton Smith of Chicago, who took second place and the accompanying \$1,250. Gene Sarazen of New York and Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Winmter, Mass., tied and split third and fourth money of \$1,750.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

Salt Lake City, threw Bill Sledge. 214, Houston, Tex., 23:16.

Worcester, Mass.—Dunno O'Mahoney, 220, Ireland, defeated Frank Judson, 220, Chicago, two straight

Portland, Me.—Chuck Montana, 178, Detroit, defented Cowboy Hughen, 181, Tules, Okla. (Hughes defaulted after each won one fall.)

Detroit-Oki Shikina, Jape threw Ali Baba, Detroit, in 14:20.

Omnha-Dick Raines, 249, Phoe-

New York. (Rashey forfeited third and deciding fall account injured back). Rudy Laditzi, 225. Pough-koomid, N. T., threw Casey Berger, dore, Chelsen, Mass., (2) (light-weights. nix, Ariz., defeated Abi Kashey, 220,

QUARTER—Net Quien

NAIF-Harry Willer

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WALF-John Burkmaki

Kingston High School compiled an Results of Church **Basketball Games** Last Night at "Y"

In the regular weekly Church Basketball League games at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night, the results

Redeemers 26, Comforter Aces 23. Clinton Avenue M. E. 20, Comforter Missions 8.

Port Ewen 25, First Dutch, 19. Individual scores were as follows: Comforter Aces (28)

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Al (Battling) Manri-quez, 126%, Sioux City, Ia., knocked out George Feist, 128½. Grand Forks, N. D., (4).

New Orleans-Jack Torrance, 260.

Texas, outpointed Joe Rivers, 133 12. years. California (10).

Washington-Tommy Beck, 158, athletes. Jacksonville, Fla., outpointed Ben Brown, 155, Atlanta, Ga., (8).

Plainfield, N. J .- Joe Lynch, 157.

Providence, R. I.—Ralph Sannel- and professional."

II. 147, Providence, outpointed Eddie Guerra, 147, New York (8).

Holyoke, Mass.-Tony Rock, 145.

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Silence Cloaks Subsidizing and **Grid Recruiting**

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)-If any general trend can be discerned in the cufrent attitude of this country's colleges toward those old Bugbears. subsidizing and recruiting, a discreet silence seems to be the most apt description of it.

In a few scattering instances, notably in the Big Ten and the Southern Conference, both subjects either have, or will, come up for formal discussion but elsewhere there was small response to a nationwide Associated Press poll designed to discover just what developments could be expected along these lines.

The Southern Conference has just completed its first football season under the "Graham Plan," which was aimed at elimination of subsidization and recruiting. Its fate will be decided when the Conference holds its annual sessions on Friday and Saturday at Richmond.

Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina and author of the plan, plans to press for further tightening of the rules but Forest Fletcher, of Washington and Lee, president of the Conference, has hat all members of the Conference have been violating the plan in "spirit" and that he will seek its

short shrift when it came to a vote

New York—Phil Baker, 12914. to be presented at the annual meeting this week to break up the practice, reported at a few schools, of inviting prospective freshmen early

Dr. F. C. (Phog.) Allen, athletic director of the University of Kansas, Blind 171 147 has come up with a five-point scheme which he hopes will be taken up by New Orleans, knocked out Owen the American Association of Univers-Flynn, 204, Augusta, Me., (1). plan, briefly, lined up like this:

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Dean Detton. 205.

New York—Dean Bill Sladen

Werner, 134 %, Grand Rapids, outpointies would be limited to liw years.

New York—Dean Detton. 205.

New York (1). two years.

2. Atbletic competition in smaller Hymes

4. Scheduling of games between schools of different rank would be prohibited.

5. Eligibility would be predicated Plainfield. outpointed Six Second on a student's advancement toward Powell, 147, Plainfield, (8). a degree rather than on the basis of 'outmoded definitions of amateur A. Studt 181 180 121-552 pitcher.

WATERTOWN HIGH GETS BID TO CLEARWATER, FLA.

Watertown, N. Y., Dec. 8 Ch .-The board of education said today it would sanction the acceptance by the Watertown High School football team of an invitation from Clear-Thanksciving Day.

Deep Water Wells

One of the deepest water wells in the world is at Putnam Heights, Conn. It goes down 6,904 feet, but rields enly two gallons per minute. Another, at Passy, France, is 1,323 feet deep and shoots 5,000,000 gallong a day to a height of 34 feet above the ground. Wells have many uses. They supply water for irrigation, and even for keeping hospitals warm. Some deep wells send up water which is but the year round. One at Charleston, S. C., for example, spou's water which regustere \$7 degrees.

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The Southeastern Conference Martin ... 230 197 165—592 brought the fans to their feet with Martin ... 230 197 165—592 his speed, ring skill and punching, which adopted a controlled scholar-ship plan a year ago plans no drastic changes although an amendment is changes although an amendment is letersen ... 131—134 brough the fans to their feet with Martin ... 230 197 165—592 he looked like the Chocolate of four years ago only in the face. Y. M. C. A. (2) Shimek 183 180 151-514

LeFevre ... 152 203 174—529 Rowland ... 187 199 205—591 Jones 184 204 165-553 High single-Martin, 230.

High average-Martin, 197. High game-Merchants, 987.

Colonials (0) 136 125 schools (now permitting four year Smith 208 179 169-556 with trades and purchases involving Baltimore Howard Scott. 135. sensors (now permitting four year Smith 205 115 105 359 a score or more of major league play) would be limited to three Harris 167 21t 129 507 a score or more of major league Keresman ... 221 179 172-572 players. The Giants even went so 2. Adoption of a national no- Williams ... 167 201 200-568 far as to send out word there would transfer rule to eliminate "tramp" Blind 129—129 be an announcement of a deal but farmer. In ancient Egypt, as now, 899 895 799 2693 would be.

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823 200 854 2677 High single-Thiel, 226. High average—Alward, 191. High same—Immanuele, 360.

Hohart's Captains

Genera, N. Y., Dec. 8.-The Howater, Fig., to play the high school bart College feetball team has chosen leam there on December 18. The as its leaders for the 1917 season sanction, however, was conditioned Hugh Miller of Brighton, ball-back. on the ability of the team to raise and David Narraway from Dankirk. the money for the trip. The team, guard. There two stars, who have champions of the Northern New both played two years of variety foot-York Scholastic Loague, defeated the ball for the Statemen, were elected Erie. Pa., sectional champions here co-captains Saturday evening at a hanquet given in honor of the team by by. William Alfred Eddy, president of the college.

Orange Bowl Game.

Minming In., Dec. 5 Gh. Postball teams from Ministelpel State and teams from Mississippi State and Duquerme University will meet New Year's Day in the sanual Orange Box! gates. Chalrman W. Retth Phillips of the Orance Bowl committer, announced today the Missle sign State Marcons had accepted a hid to represent the south in the faleveretional battle.

ted estimated at every tender but if was not discovered and pleatified

"Keed" Played Out, **But Won't Quit**

New York, Dec. 8 (A).-To most of he boys in the fight racket, Kid Chocolate, whose comeback drive was nipped by Norwalk Phil Baker last night, was just another washed up gay named Joe today, but the sleek black boy with the well greased hair refuses to be counted out.

"I guess I didn't look so hot, at that" said the 25-year-old veteran who once held the world feather-weight and junior lightweight titles, but I'm not through.

"Maybe that tough fight with Baker was just what I needed. I'll ask for another chance."

And the "Keed" dashed back to

Harlem, where he once ruled as No Once a skillful, hard-hitting performer, the Kid started on the down

trail a few years ago when Tony Canroneri knocked him out in two rounds. It was the Bon Bon's first knockout in more than 200 fights. Broke, low in spirits and ill, Chocolate went into retirement in Havana, until last year when New

Yorkers noticed that boxers were being shipped to Cuba as opponents for Chocolate. He knocked them all off and everyone figured he was ripe for He got the chance last night at St.

Nicholas Palace before 5,000 of the faithful who cheered him when he entered the ring and when he left.

Chocolate's legs played him false:

987 888 791 2666 Important Deals Expected to Pop

New York, Dec. 8 (47),---Several Bilind 171 147 ...—318 important deals, including the much Norton 178—178 publicised transportation of the great publicised transportation of the great 877 933 873 2683 Dizzy Dean to New York, Pittsburgh 1742; Princeton University, Princeor Cincinnati, were expected to pop ton, N. J., 1746; Brown University, Prince Broadway: "A Woman Rebela" today as the major league mogula Providence, R. I., 1764; Dartmouth plays the role of an independent opened their winter meeting. The nabobs of baseball were re-

261 ported ready to fire on all fronts N. J., 1776. wouldn't give a hint as to what it

Luedtke 163 ...—163 cash and Hank Leiber. They need a Post. More than 1,900 years before Petri 199 468 170—537 third sacker badly and another Christ, the Babylonians had a great

McCarthy asks: "What have we got of sand to support a huge popula-to gain with a deal?" Joe would like tion. Palestine, with a scenty raina pitcher but would like to buy him fall, has always found irrigation

The SEE of Rights The Bill of Rights is the name given to the first 10 amendments to the United States Constitution,

ument. The 10 original amendments went into effect in 1791, having been adopted by congress at its first session. They include provisions up-holding the free exercise of religion, freedom of speech and of the press. toe right to assemble peaceably and petition the government to redress grievances, to keep and bear arms: prohibiting the quartering of sol-diers in private homes in time of peace, the illegal search and seiture of homes and persons, the illegal holding of accused persons without a congressmen, because fines and cruel and anusual punish-snests; giving accused persons the right to speedy trial with defense is mistending, because the average ing other rights retained by the people and by the various states un-

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By MORBEN COOKS

HOLLYWOOD-One Shirley Temple (autographically speaking) is worth three Arthur Treachers or five Robert Kents.

But the market in stellar signatures fluctuates constantly, price being determined by two factors: popularity of the player, and scarcity of his signature.

The "autograph ring" of Holly-wood, therefore, knows and stud-ies the careers of movie people with a truly professional zeal. Anybody can enter the autographseeking game as an amateur, but traffic in the sale of signatures is "chntrolled" by a group of per-haps 75 boys and girls ranging in age from eight to 13 years.

Departmental tool

Like the movie companies, their business activities are divided into departments of "production" (or collection) and "sales." The youngsters collect anywhere stars may gather—it previews, popular cafes, outside studio gates. They sell (mainly to tourists) in hotel lobbies, the choicest sales locations going each week to the autograph-broker who has excelled his rivals in size and value of his week's collection.

"Knowing the market" means knowing not only today's quotations on any given signature, but also what tomorrow's are likely to be. A comparatively unknown player makes a hit in a new pic-ture, and-presto! the collector is glad that he has had the fore-

sight to get several copies of that former nonentity's signature. former nonentity's signature.
Willie Campbell, autographbroker aged 10, thinks Arthur
Treacher signatures will "go up."
Willie, who held forth in a popular hotel lobby recently, contributed other "market information,"

to wit:

The Three Ritz brothers sold for 30 cents apiece, and drew two dollars when all their signatures were on one piece of paper. Individually, the Yacht Club boys could not be sold at all, but were worth \$2.50 on a single sheet. Biggest individual seller of the day worth \$2.50 on a single sheet. Biggest individual seller of the day was Michael Whalen who, at 75 cents, was sold 12 times. One woman bought four. Men's autographs, according to Willie, generally sell better than women's—because women most often are the

Bargain Sale

buyers.

Marjorie McAtee, aged nine, is credited with one of the best of recent sales. She sold five Shirley Temples to a woman who wanted Temples to a woman who wanted to take them home to her children. Quoted at a dollar apiece—which generally speaking is tops for a grad: A star—the Temples were sold for \$4.30 as a group, little Miss McAtee's special bargain rate for the jubilant occasion. These youngsters, as can be sur-

These youngsters, as can be surmised, make a good deal of spend-ing money besides adding to their own prized collections. With a first-rate collection and a good tourist hotel lobby to work from, a child has made as much as \$12 in a week.

Free Delivery of Mail Was First Tried in 1851

During the first half of the Nineteenth century the United States post office was simply a depot for incoming and outgoing mail. In 1851 an act of congress provided for free delivery of mail by carriers in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and New Orleans. Later, street letter boxes were set up, making it unnecessary to go to the post office either to post letters or to inquire for mail.

Prior to the inauguration of these conveniences, relates a writer in world famous charge of the Light the Chicago Tribune, their need had been recognized in many cities and districts, and private dispatch and express companies had been organized to pick up and deliver letters and parcels. Mail destined withters and parcels. Mail destined with-in high places and of broken trusts in the range of the express com-and lost faith becomes a powerhouse pany's service was delivered to the of dramatic emotion in one of the addressee, while that consigned year's most brilliant cinema achieveelsewhere was delivered to the post

In 1860 congress made it illegal to operate a private express service between points served by the United States mail, except for the carrying of newspapers and periodicals. Eventually all of the highways and byways were declared to be post roads and the private carriers were legislated out of existence.

Harvard, Oldest College,

garded as the oldest college in con-fully and is well aided by a fine cast tinental United States. William and which includes Wendy Barrie. "Tur-Mary was founded second, in 1663. boat Princess" is the other attrac-Grants of land had already been tion, a story of sailor men and of obtained in 1619 for the establish- little girl who causes them both ment of a collegiate institution near trouble and happiness. Walter C. Richmond, and a collegiste school Kelly and Valerie Hobson are feswas established at Charles City in tured. 1621, states a writer in the Philadel-phia Inquirer. But the plan was frustrated by the Indian massacres the killer type through pressure and of 1622. In 1860 the plan was re- politics is exposed on the Orpheum newed and in 1663 a charter was screen in a relentless, bloody and secured from King William and brutal picture with Bruce Cabot. Queen Mary by Rev. James Blair, Lewis Stone. Louise Latimer. Betty who became the first president of Grable and James Gleason features. the college. Yale, founded in 1701, It isn't a pleasant picture but it is

an une order or age, the other parole system is one of its bee early universities or colleges are: points. "Down to Sea" is the asso University of Pennsylvania, 1740; Moravian Seminary and College for Russell Hardle and Ben Lyon. Women, Bethlehem, Pa., founded College, Hanover, N. H., 1769, and thinking daughter of a conventional Rutgers University, New Brunswick, minded British aristocrat in the

Irriration 014 Irrigation is as old as the first

the water of the Nile was stored during the annual overflow and dis-The New York Giants have made a during the annual overflow and distributed later through small ditches, notes a writer in the Washington pitcher. irrigation system, based on the No one could come close to the Tigris and Exphrates rivers, which Alward 224 163 187-574 No one could come close to the Tigris and Exphrates rivers, which Thiel 174 226 129-522 Yankees last season, so Manager Joe enabled what is now a burren waste necessary. Chine has \$6,000,000 acres under irrigation and India 95,-600,000. This is about double the area of irrigated land in the United States. Japan, Australia, Italy, Spain, southern France and Mexico probably because the English consti-titution in 1600 contained such a doc-of their foodstaffs and most of the western part of the United States would be worthless for farming without it.

> In popular use the term con-gramman is applied to a member of the house of representatives; but officially, he is designated a repre-sentative, and a member of the son-ate, a sension. Strictly speaking, however, a member of either the In popular surge the term conhowever, a member of either the house or the senate might be called triel, imposing excessive ball or consists of two branches—the sensite and the house of representatives. is minimaking, because the average coursel and the right to trial by person more congressions remaining of a representative, and ing other rights retained by the this reage has become so well committee and he the various states uncalled a contra

TATTEAUTIONS TO At The Theatres

Broadway: "The Charge of the Light Brigade." The weighty tide of empire unfolds again on the Broadway screen in all the glamour, nation bent on conquest and colonial expansion and Warner Brothers have taken Tennyson's martial poem and woven a romantic story into the Brigade. Filmed and presented in much the same manner as "Bengal Lancers," this story of India and the white man's burden, of dangerous English desert outposts, of intrigue ments. The fighting scenes are marvelously done, the settings and atmosphere striking and authentic and a giant cast of thousands all work in unity to give this play its reality and its color. Errol Flynn of "Captain Blood." fame and Ollvis DeHavilland are co-starred and featured players include Henry Stephenson, Patrick Knowles, David

rat. Michael Curtiz directed. Kingston: "Under Your Spell" and "Tugboat Princess." Lawrence Tibbett, whose fame as a movie barltone is slightly dimmed by Nelson Was Established in 1636 Eddy, comes along with one of his Harvard, founded in 1636, is remance and Mr. Tibbett sings beauti-

Niven, Nigel Bruce and Robert Bar

Orpheum: "Don't Turn 'em entertaining and well acted and its aim to dramatize the flaws of the clate feature with Ann Rutherford,

Tomorrow feature film at the Broadway. Re fasing to be dominated by her sters tather, she has an unhappy love affair that terminates in an illegit mate child. It forces her to leave England and cars her own living and her liberal viewpoint eventually steers her into a brilliant career a magazine editor. The folly of he past keeps bobbing up and it isn't until the final moments of the picture that she finds happiness and contest ment. Mies Hepburn's supporting cast includes Herbert Marshall Elizabeth Allen, Donald Crisp, Darid Manners and Doris Dudley. An REC-Radio picture directed by Mark Sandrich.

Kingston: Same. Orpheum: "The Case Against Mit Ames." Mystery and suspense and to be found on the Orphenm screen in this court room drama of a women lost in the tragedy of misunderstand ing and misfortune. Played mills antly by a case of important played. Madeline Carroll and George Bres are especially effective in the mile assignments. This show hasn't fall moment and the action is possible and neutaining throughout. March of Time" is an added featist

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e previous year.

uthern Railway Preferred, Bethle- regulation. m. U. S. Steel, Chrysler, United reraft, Douglas Aircraft, Amerin Telephone, Western Union, Elec-c Power & Light, Public Service New Jersey, Kennecott, Internalis-Chalmers

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General Motors, Montgomery limitation on any stay of the suit.

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Work Started on andard Oll of N. J., U. S. Rubber, odrich, Anaconda, Southern Paper cent; ic. Pennsylvania, Loew's, Paraount and International Telephone.

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New York Stock Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock legheny Corp.

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H. V. CLATTON

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American nations" also will ratify were unable to remove any of their nd for 1936 against \$2 paid in However, decision was not viewed as the pacts. outright victory for "original cost". His declaration was the highlight dren escaped the flames in their Transfers were around 1,700,000 school of utility valuation as other of an Associated Press aurvey among factors would have to be brought delegations of eight American republinto consideration in event the none lies which, as yet, have not ratified Among the better performing into consideration in event the properal the agreements. The conference ares were Santa Fe. N. Y. Central, erty cost item should enter into rate is pledged to coordinate them into

and American Water Works to pre- the supplementary conciliation and vent delay of their test of Public arbitration convention of 1929, the Utility Act until after Electric Bond inter-American arbitration treaty of nal Nickel, General Electric and and Share suit on same issue is de 1929; the Kellogg-Briand treaty, and cided. Supreme Court sent case back, the Argentina anti-war treaty. in a relatively restricted area to trial for rehearing stipulating a

ard. Sears Roebuck, National Dis-lers. Consolidated Edison. North perican, American Water Works, 679,214, up 19.6 per cent over year ago; Walgreen \$5,328,503 up 8.7 per cent; Spiegel \$5,323,451, up 46.1

Auto orders are piling up despite 000 units, new high for the month,

spread to the east. Standard Oil of New Jersey advanced tank car kero- that the post office department may some price in eastern seaboard cities, vacate Central post office building American Car and Foundry net in the first of the year 95% six months to October 31 totaled 56% \$729,376 vs. net loss of \$1,731,318

187 1/2 Year ago. Southern Pacific Railway ordered
1,000 box cars, splitting orders
1,000 box cars, splitting orders
2312 equally among A. C. F. Pullman,
7252 Pressed Steel Car and Bethlehem

Reading's 1936 net is forecast at ltimore & Ohio Ry. 2214 gross is estimated at more than \$10,115 715 700,000 vs. \$8,505,740 year ago. iggs Mfg. Co. 5814 Lehigh Valley reported October net

Freight loadings last week are estimated at 750,000 cars vs. 679,984 se, J. I. 15212 in the previous week, which included Thanksgiving holiday and 637,000

dends totaling \$1,62 1/2; Chairman E. rysler Corp. 12138 T. Weir announced increase of \$1 \blacksquare year in regular rate. Adams $\mathbf{E}_{\mathbf{x}}$ jumbia Gas & Electric . . . 17% press declared 35-cent year-end dividend on common.

United Chemicals declared \$1.50 4514 Rapid Transit resumed preferred asolidated Oil 1414 payments with \$14 on accumulations.

New York Ourb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock

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Bliss, E. W.	2114
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Equity Corp	236
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Gulf Oil	
Humble Oil	7314
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting	8114
International Petroleum Ltd	313/8
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	1036
Newmount Mining Co	
Niagara Hudson Power	
Penaroad Corp	5
St. Regis Paper	
Sunshine Mines	211/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	1815
Technicolor Corp	
Wright Hargraves Mines	77g
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DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS AT MOTION PICTURE CLASSES

At the open meeting of the "Better Appreciation of Motion Picture" Classes to be held at the Kingston Y. W. C. A. on the evening of January 22. Mrs. Sally K. Herbert, state chairman of Motion Pictures for the Federation of Women's Clubs and Miss Blanche Turner, a representative from and for a number of years connected with the Warner Brother's Studio. New York city, will be the hasylvania Railroad 4012 guests of honor and speakers.

A Million Air Passengers

diman Co. 617. Washington, Dec. 8 47.—The die Corp. of America 112. Bureau of Air Commerce, estimating public from & Steel that 1,000,000 passengers have trav-proids Topacco Class B cled America's air lanes this year. ars Roebuck & Co. said today places twice as large as there Pacific Co. any now in use may be figing comothern Pacific Co. 1112 mercial routes in two years. A thern Railroad Co. bureau official said one manufacturandard Brands Co. 1312 ing company is constructing a 40andard Gas & Electric ... 67 plustager 20-ton ship. The largest andard Oil of Calif. ... 1012 planes now fring scheduled routes andard Oil of N. J. only carry a maximum of 21 passengers.

Executive Council Meets

Albert, N. T., Dec. S Ch.-The executive council of the New York ARE Guil Sulphur State recensive a legislative pro-State Federation of Labor met here when Roller Bearing Co. .. 1112 gram expected to include recomron Pacific R. R. 1201 mendations for enactment of the remend Gas improvement 112 mainder of Governor Lehman's no-minimum wage law for women Most S. Industrial Alcohol ... 41% of the program to be presented to the 1937 legislature was outlined at S. Rubber Co. 4512 the 1937 feministrate was the the

Ladies' Ald Meeting. The Lodies' Aid Society of the Pair The Ladres And Courts will sever Reference Church will sever in the lecture room of the church on Wednesday, December 9, at 2:39

> Columbus. O., Dec. 5 (Pt.--FM)ure of an escape plot, as predicted by a doomed killen who refused to so along, led to collisis colls today for ein desperation-gonded Obio

Carbin pentienthary convicts.

Argentina Will Sign Four Treaties

Buenos Aires, Dec. 8 (29-Argenpeace treaties, Carlos Saavedra Lawhole moved apatheticany.

Salected rails, steels, motors and New High for Month mas, Argentine foreign minister said today, to win the support of other Important in Monday's financial republics in the drive to guarantee.

practical peace machinery.
The agreements are: The 1923 In attempt by North American Co. treaty to avoid or prevent conflicts:

Lown Garage Here

Contractor Lyman Schoonmaker production increases: December sales of Lucas avenue on Monday started the work of getting the former Lown General Motors November domes- garage on Broadway ready as a temtic retail sales are estimated at 160, porary post office to house the Cenup 17 per cent over a year ago, tral post office while the new addi-Chevrolet retail sales set a record at tion is under construction. The fed-108,093. Best previous November leased the Lown garage for a tem-Standard Oil of Indiana is lifting porary post office. The post office tank wagon gasoline prices. Move is believed due to shortage in midwestern area, but is not expected to expected that the Lown garage will be ready for use as a post office so

> Dartball At Redcemer. The First Presbyterian Darthallers will play the Redeemers at the Re-

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A few days ago the residence of personal belongings Several chil-

night clothing and practically every which had been stored away. There day evening of this week at Me- present, was no insurance

The plight of the family was retina will sign four long-unratified There will be modern and old fash- sponsible for the movement among foned square dancing with good mu-residents of the Krumville section to sic. Residents of the vicinity expect put on the dance Friday evening at

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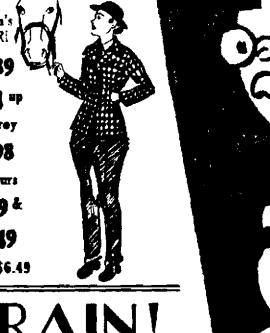
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The regular meeting for Decemper of the Ladies Aid Society of the Of Christmas Rules Rifton M. E. Church was held on Wednesday evening, December 2, at Supreme Court Justice Foster in spite the stormy weather quite a few an attempt to get the December of the ladies were present and a good

is planning to hold will be given sometime in January, details of Justice Foster first attempted to which will be given in a later issue.

Played at Stuyvesant George Nodzo and his New Yorkers Orchestra furnished the music at the Stuyvesant Hotel Saturday eve-ning. The dining room was filled

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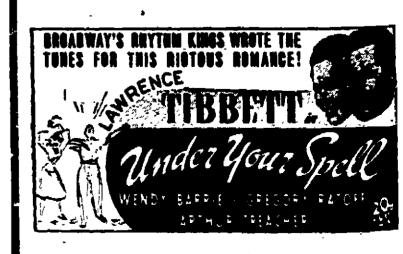
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charge of Ross Osterhoudt and his

Eldred Smith and Eber Palmer at-

tended the Rod and Gun Club meet-

Mrs. Peter Rooney of Modena visited at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ronk Thursday. Mrs. Ira Hyatt attended the Ladies'

Air meeting at the home of Mrs. Ransel Wager in Modena Thursday.

hold its quarterly rally at the Modena Church Tuesday evening, at

7:30 o'clock. All young people are

a caller in town Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Smith and son,

George, of New Paltz, were callers

Summons Parliament

in this place Friday.

The Newburgh Local Union will

ing in Modena Thursday evening.

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Pasadena, Calif -- In 1928 Gwynne

Ellenville Man Files Bankruptcy these days.

W. Coughlin of Ellenville, en- arrested three men on charges of apter in United States District as junk. purt here today. His liabilities mount to \$36,395 and include \$20,-

13.700. Among the creditors are Benja-Among the creditors are Benjamin Kelly, who holds a \$15,000 chatmin Kelly, who holds a \$15,000 chatmortgage on equipment. Clark
and Van Wagner, \$3,400, and First
Guidn't get loose. He had borrowed
the 'cuffs, but had forgotten to borrow the key.

A city locksmith solved the problem. Mne Co., Kingston, is owed \$1,313.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Dec. 8—Despite the Harston saw a suspiciously unsteady melement weather of Wednesday Mernoon there was a fine represenidion of the Aid Society at the pert a very pleasant time, a real

Caristmas party.

Arthur Markie, son of Mrs. Nettle
Markie, of this place, may be wind at 420 Lexington avenue, New York city, where he has an office as Borney and counsellor at law. Mr. Markle also retains his position as Allen was arrested for driving at the ator in the Lindhearst School. The Wednesday evening prayer hour. Called to Mexico on business

erice will be held at the home of he was unable to appear in court, John Smith. The village was startled to hear of newal of his driving license. Recdeath of Philip De Groadt Sun- ords disclosed the old offense. Today Mr. and Mrs. Abram Crose left last

work to spend the winter at Ormond Black Hotel, Fla. They made the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eck have sion Indian, was haled into federal moved to their bungalow in Kyser-court.

Ke. Mrs. Mary Atkins and family

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christmas observance have begun. The school met in the church Saturtay afternoon for rehearsal.

Harry Maliz is improving slowly and is hoping to soon be able to visit

-Warren Schoonmaker of Jamaica, L. spent last week as the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Schoonmaker. ther spending the summer and fall which will be on December 12. The semployed at Mohonk.

Charge of Bose Contact will be in 5:30—Listen to This L. H. Kimes returned Saturday

Men's Club Meeting

The Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold its reguin monthly meeting Wednesday; evening, December 9, and Thursday, eveding will meet the Port Ewen Re-formed Men's Club to play dart ball

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= By C. S. BUTTERFIELD -

Time is Eastern Standard. Steubenville, O .-- A railroad track New York, Dec. 8 (49,-Dr. Walter Damroech's weekly Music Appreciapparently isn't safe from thieves ation Hour on NBC, which in all the years it has been broadcasting, has 'confined itself to music recitals, is to undergo a change that will bring A mile of rails of the Pennsylvania about the insertion of dramatic features. This plan is to be started next railroad's busy run, O., spur dis. week. The first half hour will be the usual musical recital, while the New York, Dec. 7 (Special)—Jo- appeared. Police investigated and second will consist of dramas based on musical history. For the introductory Besthoven will be the subject.

Previous to his broadcast talk on WABC-CBS Saturday, Gen. Hugh S ripping up the rails, cutting them Johnson will be heard Thursday night via WJZ-NBC at 10:45, when he into small lengths and selling them addresses the New York County Lawyers' Association on "Irrewistible Force" and Immovable Object." He is expected to discuss the supreme court.

A recapitulation shows that the networks have been putting on around nine broadcasts a day from London since the King-Cabinet situation became mount to \$35,395 and include \$20.

Pittsburgh—Imagine the embar- a world wide front-pager. Five of these have been via CBS and the remainis in secured claims. Assets total
rassment of Patrolman Carl Steig-

TUNING IN TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

Inter-American Conference-WJZ-NBC 11:15, Edward Tomlinson Interview of Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian Ambassador to the U.S. Talks WJZ-NBC 7:46, Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, "The Service of the Federal Council of Churches;" WJZ-NBC 10, Roundtable on Highway Safety. WEAF-NBC-7:15, Voice of Experience; 8, Ed Reisman Show; 9 Sidewalk Interviews; \$:30, Fred Asiaire Revue; 10:45, Roy Campbell Royalists; 11:30, Rudy Vallee Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—8, Hammerstein Music Hall; \$:30, Ken Murray; 9. Pennsylvanians; 9:30, Walter Hughes Caravan; 10:30, Mark Warnow Orchestra; 11:30, George Olsen Music. WJZ-NBC-8:30, Eddie Guest; 9. Ben Bernie Lada; 2:30, Husbands and Wives; 10:39, Ted Fiorito Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPLOT WEDNESDAY:

Inter-American Conference---WEAF-NBC 6:20 p. m., Edward Tomlinson; WABC-CBS 6:35, H. V. Kaltenborn and Sumner Welles. WEAF-NBC-1:45. Cleveland Orchestra; 4. Henry Busso Orchestra; 6, Our American Schools.

WABC-CBS-3, Manhattan Matinee; 4, Curtia Musicale; 3:45, Wilder-WJZ-NBC-12:30, Farm and Home Hour, Sec. Wallace; 2:30, Jean

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

WEAT-MARK 00. Brience in News 15 News; J. Crawford 30. News; World Fair 45. Billy & Betty 00. Augo 'n' Andy 15. Voice of Experience 20—E. Treubel 60—Leo Relsinan's Oveh 20—Wayne King Oveh 00—Ridewalk Interviews 30—F. Astaire: Green

Dickson, Songs; 4, Parents-Teachers.

Through an interpreter, Mokconto Orch.

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Activities for the Sunday school the interpreter pointed out.

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The annual Christmas program will be presented in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Wednesday evening, December 23.

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stemme will be: Cold turkey. South Rondout. Dec. 4- The an- creamed potators, turkey salad, crannual turker supper and fair will be berries, cabbage saind, apple per, ten held in the M. E. Chuich on Wedness and collection doe cream and cake. The day evening. December 9, and coppers will be coved from 3.20 Thursday evening. December 10, o'clock until all are served. The The menu for the turker supper will public is invited and the price withbe. Rough turkey, dressing, matt, in reach of all. Mrs. E. P. Halter mashed quantoes, great, cramberry is the general chairman. There will sauce, cabings mind, colory, apple also be a fasty booth.

President Acknowledges Argentine 'Vivas'



The broad avenues of Buenos Aires quickly filled with cheering admirerers of President Roosevelt as the United States executive was driven through the Argentine capital. The President is shown waving to his hosts. Gus Gennerich, his personal bodyguard who died a short time later in Buenos Aires to seated in front. (Associated Press Photo)

and Mrs. Raymond Miller and son.

Raymond, also Walter Taylor of Plattsburg last Thursday.

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New Paltz News

Study Club Met With Mrs. Bruyn | Plattsburg last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloomer have

Boetliger. ing of the Study Club was held at the home of Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck.

Mrs. Amon Branch Tucker of Walden called on relatives in this vicinity Wednesday night.

Mrs. Amon Branch Tucker of Walden called on relatives in this vicinity Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Tucker of A short business session was held home on North Chestnut street. In the Methodist Sunday school after which the 41 members present were entertained with violin num- Raymond M. Hashrouck had charge on Sunday morning, December 6, bers given by Perry Berngo with of the opening and closing exercises. Mrs. S. M. Kevan at the piano. They were as follows: Hymn, "Joy

Miss Maude Richards, Mrs. Eugene to the World." Responsive reading. Unison prayer, Lord's Prayer, Hyms, "Tell Ma the Story of January, Control of denBerg, who attended the Feder- lal feature address, "The World's ated Conference of Wonsen's Clubs Gifts to Us," by Mrs. Raymond M. held in New York city in November, Hasbrouck. Classes. Announce-gave interesting reports. After the ments. Hymn, "The Joy Bells Are program refreshments were served Ringing." Benediction. The mornprogram refreshments were served. Analysis. Denomical in the morning of Mrs. Jacob Deyo was assisting host-link church service was in charge of eas and Miss Evelyn DuBols, Mrs. the pastor, the Rev. Alfred H. Coons, ess and Miss Evelyn DuBols, Mrs. the pastor, the Rev. Alfred H. Coons, Mary Devo, Miss Helena Smedes, who preached from the subject, "Whither?" The Epworth League service at 5:30 was led by the presi-Mrs. Edmund Eltinge and Miss Arietta Snyder poured.

Annual Meeting

New Paltz, Dec. 8-Friday eve-New Paltz. Dec. 8—Friday evenused the subject. "A Bird in the ning, December 4, the annual meet Hand." The official board of the ing of the Southern District men of the Boy Scout organization was held Monday night. in the Normal School cafeteria.

DUTCH ARMS TO OBSERVE

LADIES' NIGHT THIS EVENING
M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Aifred Tongue on Presidents
New Paltz, Dec. 8—Ladies' Night
Place Wednerday afternoon at 3 will be observed by the Dutch Arms o'clock. Mrs. Samuel Watts will have this evening in the parlors of the charge of the program. A Christ-Dutch Reformed Church at 8 mas box will be packed for Methoo'clock. The program will consist dist children of York, Nebraska, of a talk by William A. Wright. Scout executive for Ulster and Greene counties. The local Boy Scouts will attend and demonstrate through music, stunts, etc., some of their experiences in their organizations. Soprano selections will be given by Miss Anne Scoma of Poughkeepsie and Charles Huntington's orchestra will provide the dinner music. Dr. Roland Will is in charge of the entertainment, Vanderlyn T. Pine, D. V. Z. Bogert and Ray Terpening are the service committee and John Colwell, A. H. Schoonmaker and David Faulkner, the stewards.

Around the Village.

New Paltz, Dec. 8 .- Dr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Woolsey and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woolsey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Waldren at Peckskill last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Aladorf and daughter Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aladorf and Ethel Aladorf of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wells of Woodstock and Joseph Dunn of Cedar Hurst, L. I., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Miss Bessie DuBois has returned from Tuzedo Park. While there she spent a day in the home of Judge Cronon and also attended services at Mrs. Morgan Hamilton's chapel in Eagle Valley. Mrs Hamilton is a slater of J. P. Morgan and the minister there is a brother of the Rev. Bradley, a former rector in the St. Andrews Episcopal Church in

Mrs. Libble Harbrouck has re turned from anending a week with relatives in Kerbonkean.

Min. Irving D. Sutton entertained the Saturday afternoon bridge club on December 5 A meeting of the Dutch Guild will

e held at the Reformed Church on Thursday afternoon, December 14. Officers in the Huguenot Grange were installed at their regular meeting on Saturday night. Mir. Thomas di Lorenzo and

daughter have returned from West Point, Ga , where she has been spending some time with her mother, who was ill, and who did on November

Lester Wager, Jr., of Moderna was n town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Beatty, Jason Beatty and Millie Beatty of Stone Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. William Teaple of The Clove, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Crone-meyer and Charles Losse of Kingston spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beatty.

Harry Gerow and Mrs. Augusta Johnston of Plattekill were recent greats of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Geron. New Palta High School backethall team defeated Walden 33 to 35 Fylthey attend in a rame mayes at Walden. In the preliminary the Wal-den girls won over New Paltz, 22 to

Mr and Mrs Hateld Willet enter Italaed Ur. and Mrs. E. P. Miller, Mr.

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The Weather

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Weather, clear The Temperature

by The Preeman thermometer last night was 14 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today

was 22 degrees Weather Forecast

New York, Dec 8 (P) - Porecast for New York city and vicinity Partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature tonight and Wednesday Moderate north-Past winds veering to southeast Lowest temperature to-



night about 25 tonight and Wednesday, slowly rising temperature

Gripped Kingston

Following the mild temperature f several days the mercury began Kingston since it began operations dropping on Monday afternoon and at midnight the official city thermometer in the city hall recorded a until at 7 o'clock this morning a low of 13 degrees above was recorded This was the second lowest reading so far this winter The lowest reading was 12 above zero Throughout the morning the weather continued sunshiny one

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Dec 8 -There was no service at the M E Church last Wednesday evening due to the stormy weather The next evening of worship will be Wednesday evening, December 16, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Russell Young of Ker-

Vernon A Barnhart has recently Asa and Nial Hornbeck assisted

with the wood sawing at the Gorsline and Markle homes on Friday. Herman Quick. Jr , has been absent from the Kerhonkson High School for

a few days due to a severe cold.

Miss Gloria Allen of Rochester Center spent Thursday night with ber girl friend at Accord.

A board snowfence was put up on Saturday by town highway employes along the western side of the Gorsline farm in this section.

Miss Helen Hornbeck and sister Erma returned home last Saturday after enjoying a visit with their sister, Mrs. Roy Terwilliger of New-

Morris Schriebman is working for Harry Sophel of Mombaccus during

Mrs. E B Markle spent Saturday afternoon with friends at Accord

was in town on Sunday.

After ninety years, the cigarette will be engaged. habit killed Senora Maxima Lopez 102. Lighting a cigarette, she set her clothing after and suffered fatal burns. She had been a smoker since burns. She had been a smoker since of the set her childhood.

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Building Records Of City Should Be **Brought Up to Date**

The lowest temperature registered City Engineer Norton Recommends Hecords be Available from a Central Office Instead of Scattered as Present-City Contributed \$185,-000 to Local WPA-Other Mattern Before BPW.

City Engineer James Norton in ubmitting a report and analysis of building permits issued during the past year in the city, called attention to the fact that the information should be made available from a central office instead of scattered among three city departments as at present. The report was submitted Monday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Public Works, and Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who presided, said that the suggestions contained in the report were worthwhile and that he would call a conference of all three depart-Near Zero Weather ments later to take up the matter in more detail

The city engineer announced that to date the city had contributed the sum of \$185,000 as its share to the cost of operating the local WPA in

The board at its last meeting dis-cussed the question of junk dealers in certain sections of the city using the sidewalks to store junk on, and low of 18 degrees above zero From the matter was taken up with Corthen on it continued to grow colder poration Counsel John M. Cashin who wroa a lengthy opinion to the effect to the board had the power and authority to order the junk removed and the sidewalks and streets kept clear, and if the board's orders were not carried out the board could cold, although the day was a bright direct the work be done and the charge assessed against the property

The board directed that the auperintendent and city engineer call attention of offending junk dealers to the matters with the demand that the walks be cleared at once

Alderman Connelly of the Ninth ward sent in a communication calling attention to the fact that the re-building of West Chester street had been submitted as a WPA project Purchased a new Chevrolet car from Howard Anderson of Accord
Asa and Nial Hornbeck assisted had approved as a project the re- in the City Engineering Department building of the street from Broadway totals \$117,979 00 to the foot of the hill, but another project taking in the remainder of the street had not been approved yet ing it be made a WPA project. The matter was referred to the city engineer.

Superintendent David Conway ex hiblied to the board his plans for taking care of snow removal winter. leased a heated garage on telegrated to show on ward or assessment prepared a plan whereby the city is laid out in districts and certain snow Signs, incl electric _____\$ 5.715.90 mond Howe, presiding.

Teacher Association was held in the Stadt is ill at her home on Bowne street Dr Ross is the attending physician.

The regular meeting of Lucretia mond Howe, presiding. plows are assigned to each district. Oil tanks and accessories_ 17,354.00 The dumping grounds have also been Repairs _____selected and designated and each Roofing Mr. and Mrs H. C. Locke and little truck driver will be given a list of Porch construction and endaughter Kathleen Lulu left last Mr. and Mrs H. C. Locke and little streets he is to plow when sent out daughter Kathleen Lulu left last streets he is to plow when sent out Tuesday, December 1, for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs Louis C. Fredd called on Saturday at the home of E. B. Marking the formulation of the formul Markle

Montcenia DeWitt of Woodstock skid chains will be hired by the city, and no truck that has not a **Capacity of at least a yard and a half not include the construction cost of**

ing and Fire Departments. Of these board, new houses 33, alterations, only 119 were issued by the Engin-etc., 159, total 192, covering work eering Department.

that the Engineering Department is-sues a building permit for new struct public works. tures only, such as dwellings, garages, ditions to old structures. The Fire the fire chief, other electric signs Department, on the other hand, is. sues a permit on every type of construction activity, including those mentioned above and also altera-tions, signs, billboards, gas and oil tanks, roofing, etc.

However, a tabulation of the permits issued by the Fire Department during the year shows that there are 51 permits for dwellings, garages. sheds, service stations, etc., which are not recorded in the Engineering Department.

The proceedure of securing a building permit as outlined in the Zoning Ordinance is for the owner to apply to the Engineering Departproposed construction, distances from tion and a map tracing. The Enfallure of the structure, gineering Department prints two From a study of the copies of this map, and mails one to is apparent that complete and accu-hold its annual Christmas party on

building code, and if satisfactory is has not been attempted or at least sues the building permit. At the not been systemitized, end of each year the city assessor. In the coming year consults the records of the Engineer should be made available in the ing Department and compiles a devarious departments to bring this tailed memoranda which is taken as data and these records up to date the total of the construction during and some system worked out where the year, and which serves as a guide this information is complied and for an inspection in the field. It is made available from a central office evident, then, that the city agreement may easily miss inspection of buildinca, especially additions and alterations, which have not been swearded or applications in the Engineering Free Consultation Department, but are listed by the 588 J 31 N Front St. fire chief. About this same time of the pear, a survey party should go out in the field and locate all build-B. J. RAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR incs which, according to the records.

22 John St. Phone 4138 have been constructed during the

war. This has not been done since WM H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor, 1929. The information gathered in Tel. 3540 the field is plotted on the ward maps and assessment maps. The assessor's MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropodist. maps have not been brought up to

On the lasts of owner estimates.

Subway A Haven As Planes Bomb Madrid



Terror and destruction are the order of the day in Madrid as Insurgent artillery and planes harass the city with bombs and gunfire. Subway stations offer shelter to many citizens while Junta bombardments make a shambles of many streets. Station shown above is in the Sevilla section, and the street scene is on one of the city's main thoroughfares. (Associated Press Photos)

This total, in turn, might be segregated as follows.

structures ... Gas stations, dance halls, sheds, etc

The 309 permits issued by the Fire The board has Department cover classifications of

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done in or on the same property This difference of 360 between the covered by these permits and addinumber of permits issued by the two tional improvements not included in departments is due in part to the fact either the records of the fire chief. Mains.

public works.

The Board of Public Works issues warehouses, service stations and ad-The Board of Public Works issues permits for plumbers' cuts in pavements, but the interested depart- ter. ments as water and plumbing, are not polified.

The zoning ordinance states that it is "unlawful to use or permit the Reynolds. use of any building or premises or part thereof, erected or converted or in the evening as Fathers' Night will altered, either wholly or partly, in be observed Dr Henry L Bibby its use or structure until a certificate will be the speaker. of occupancy shall have been issued by the city engineer" No attempt to comply with or to follow this regulation has been attempted. If this regulation was enforced then the city engineer's department would ment for application on which is could notify immediately all interhave a more complete record, and

property lines, etc. If these details city is not protected in any way if in the church kitchen Wednesday. satisfy the requirements of the or-one of these, or parts of same, should dinance, the owner signs an applica-be thrown into the street by wind or

in the coming year enough funds or descriment.

Iwarded Flord BM.

The Ubter County Contracting Corporation of Accord, N. T. have been notified that they are fow bidders on a contract, bids called for by the United States Government, Procurement Division, for excavating and flood control work on the fambill creek, town of Woodstock, Unter county. The corporation has been to more their one cable jurd Bucyrus-Drie steam shovel to the job.

The legendary Trojan was took

Port Ewen News

P.-T. A. Meeting Held on Friday of the ensuing year will be elected A large attendance is desired

Port Ewen, Dec 8 --- The regular December meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held in the

unit singing, "It Came Upon a Mid-night Clear". This was followed by \$99,722.00 Mrs. Mary L Langworthy Mrs These tabulations, of course, do William Buddenhagen, program Mil Refreshments will be served the budden by the chairman, took charge of the enter-

First room, boys, Mrs Edward

Second room, girls, Mrs William Buddenhagen.

Vincent. Third room, girls, Mrs. Harry Lin

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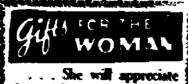
Tomorrow Noon

No bonds are required for large Aid Society of the Reformed Church electric signs on buildings, and the will enjoy its annual pot luck dinner

Christman Party

the owner and one to the fire chief, tate information is not available at Wednesday evening. December 3, at After receipt of the application and any one source, and that due to this & o'clock, in the Comforter Hall. After receipt of the approximation and any one source, and that due to this the blue print the owner applies to condition the public is inconvenished for the building permit. The fire chief compares the two prints, examines the details of the construction for compliance with the between the different departments.

2 o'clock, in the Comforter hatt. Members are requested to bring a small gift. The refreshment comprints, examines the details of the change of closely related information mittee has a surprise in store for the between the different departments.



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Virginia A.

December 9, at 12 o'clock The regular business meeting will be held

Various Village Items Port Ewen, Dec 8-Wrs. Joseph Stadt is ill at her home on Bowne

The regular meeting of Lucretia Rebekah Lodge, No 283, will be

The meeting was opened by the held in the Ulster Park lodge room Wednesday evening The regular meeting of Hope Temple No 80, Pythian Sisters, will be

tainment by starting a penny auc- held Thursday evening at 7:30 in City Engineer Norton's report on city engineer's office No tabulation which went over satisfactorily, if the parsonage of the Port Ewen Reuliding permits reads as follows:

of these 119 permits were made. be held in the school at 10 a. m., ties " Following the services a Wednesday. December 23, with the meeting of the consistory and work-Following the services a Wednesday, December 20, meeting of the consistory and work-following committees in charge.

First room, girls, Mrs A. H. will be held

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Hospital Service of New York Mayor C J. Helselman will preside at the luncheon and will introduce the speaker. S Carr, district representative of the Mid-Hudson Division of the Associated Hospital Service, will also be present at the

It seems queer that German statesmen should be so mad about Carl von Ossietzky getting the Nobel peace prize, when nobody in the Ger man government was competing for

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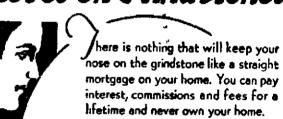
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